

2 Alternatives offered by USPS

Mayor asks citizens aid to get post office

By BOB AMEEN
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Stung by the Detroit postmaster's decision not to recommend a new post office building for Romulus, Mayor William M. Oakley has issued an appeal calling for local citizens to write their elected representatives for help. Oakley initially started the ball rolling for a new post office when he began circulating petitions a few weeks ago with the help of his followers.

The major charged, "It appears we are the latest victims of the old bureaucratic run-around. However, I want to assure you that the situation is not hopeless; this is not a futile gesture; our goal is not an impossibility."

To that end, the mayor urged that concerned citizens stop by city hall to get petitions to circulate and to get coupons which they can fill out to send to their elected representatives.

Referring to the coupon, Oakley said, "It succinctly states our case and requests that

our representatives take action to correct an intolerable situation by applying pressure in the right places for a new post office building."

He said interested citizens can call or stop by city hall to get names and addresses of their elected officials.

When Oakley first took office, he noticed a letter from Joseph Loukatka, Detroit postmaster, which had been sent to his predecessor, Mayor James C. Stewart, asking for information on a new post office

building in Romulus.

Oakley replied, asking that a new post office structure of some 16,000 square feet be built on 2.6 acres of federally-owned land in the Civic Center complex.

Since then, The Roman has contacted Loukatka, whose recommendation to the United States postal service (RSPS) is needed for a new post office because Romulus is in his area of jurisdiction. He informed the Roman, and it was stated in a subsequent news story, that he was not in favor of a large

post office building of the scope suggested by Oakley.

Instead, Loukatka said he wanted to lease an existing small building of some 1,800 square feet in a shopping center with adequate parking. As an alternative, he said he would recommend that some \$20,000 be spent to renovate the old post office building at Shook and Bibbins roads, although that site has no parking facilities.

As a follow-up to Oakley's letter, Loukatka

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Council inaction akin to approval

City heads get 20% pay raise

By JIM BRADLEY
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All elected city officials will receive a 20 percent pay raise as the result of recent action by the Romulus Officer's Compensation Commission and acceptance by City Council at last week's meeting.

According to state law, the Compensation Commission's salary increase recommendations automatically go into effect unless rejected by at least two-thirds of the Council.

Council first voted down a motion to table the 20 percent pay hikes for the mayor, clerk, treasurer and Council members.

Beverly McAnally then moved to reject the pay board's recommendation and was supported by Mary Carter. On the roll call vote, McAnally and Gerry Canedo voted to reject the salary increase.

Jimmie Raspberry, Junior Block, Ray Cantrell and Chairman Mary Ann Banks

voted against rejecting the pay hike and Mary Carter abstained.

Therefore, the 20 percent salary increase was approved by Council and will take effect in 30 days.

The mayor's salary will rise \$3,780 from \$18,900 to \$22,680; while the City Clerk and Treasurer each received a \$2,880 pay hike to \$17,280.

Council members will get a \$600 annual raise to \$3,600.

The Mayor Pro-Tem, who is Chairman of the Council, annually receives \$500 more than other Council members and will get a \$600 increase to \$4,100.

"Our recommendations were arrived at after two meetings and a public hearing and considerable independent study of wages of elected officials in surrounding areas," said Gilbert White, Jr., chairman of the Compensation Commission.

"It was the consensus of the commission that the recommended wages will not in-

crease salaries to the desired level.

"However, the commission felt that it was its responsibility to strike a mean (average) between salaries that elected officials receive and the ability of the city to grant raises at this time," White said in his letter addressed to the mayor and council members.

Mrs. McAnally said she was aware that many elected officials are underpaid but felt that no official should be awarded a higher increase in pay than the five percent offered to other city employees.

That was the basis for her motion to deny the pay board's recommendation.

Chairman Mary Ann Banks, on the other

hand, felt the pay raises were justified and supported them.

"I know pay raises for elected officials is a touchy subject, but I feel the raises are justified," she said.

"The positions have been underpaid for a long time and if we want qualified people running our city, we need to give the positions a reasonable salary."

Mrs. Banks took exception to those who said City Council was "hiding behind" the pay board and not "being counted themselves."

"On the contrary, I voted for what I felt was right and equitable and I would have done the same if the Council was recommending its

own salary adjustments."

Mayor William Oakley, while opposed to the raise for himself, felt the salary increases were needed for the Clerk and Treasurer.

The only other pay raises granted since the city was incorporated in 1970 came in 1976. At that time, the Clerk and Treasurer received a 20 percent increase, the mayor was given an eight percent hike but Council members received no increase.

Included on the seven-member Compensation Commission are Chairman Gilbert White, Jr., Leonard Smiegle, Tom Anderson, Donald Morgan, Richard Carter, Warren Jones and Jim Satterlee.

Seniors, handicapped busing plan is studied

A SEMTA Dial-A-Ride program, designed to accommodate the transportation needs of senior citizens and handicapped individuals, could become a reality in Romulus as soon as 1978.

At least that's the latest report from Mayor William M. Oakley's community development director, given at last week's City Council meeting.

Responding to a request made at the Dec. 13 council meeting by Councilman Jimmie C. Raspberry, the report detailed the present status of an attempt by Romulus to be included in Western Wayne County's SEMTA service that dates back to 1974.

The latest word from SEMTA is that Romulus is "under active review" and "is currently programmed for a new Dial-A-Ride-type service as soon as final funding contracts can be developed."

SEMTA officials maintain that their timetables have been repeatedly held up

because of funding problems at the state level.

However they insist that, "If no further major problems with availability of state funds arise, initial service...is possible in early 1978."

The "major funding problems" refer to a moratorium on vehicle purchases for transportation programs that has been in effect since November, 1976.

In a move to hurdle that roadblock, Oakley recently sent a series of strongly-worded letters to members of the Senate Highways and Transportation Committee, urging their support of a bill which would end that moratorium.

Last week's council report also held out the possibility that Romulus might be included in a joint approach to local bus service with the neighboring city of Taylor. Funding for combined systems of this kind will become available in late 1978 or early 1979, according to SEMTA officials.



New Secretary of State office opens

A new Secretary of State branch office was opened recently at 36539 Goddard Rd. in Romulus and Richard Austin was on hand for the grand opening. Austin, Michigan's secretary of state, (second from right) joined Romulus Mayor William Oakley (left), first customer, Mrs. Patty Shepard of Romulus, and Huron Township Supervisor John Puskas in opening festivities. Ronald Koss is manager of the new

facility which will offer a full range of services, including driver licensing, vehicle title and plates, and personal identification cards. It will also process voter and registration applications and watercraft and snowmobile registration. Offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Public meeting set Jan. 13

Teacher licensing is hot topic

Two bills now being considered by state legislators, and which relate to the controversial licensing of public school teachers will be discussed at a public hearing by Rep. William R. Keith (D-Garden City) at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 13, at O'Leary Auditorium in Garden City East High School.

Keith said he hopes teachers, administrators, officials and concerned citizens will provide valuable input to the discussion. He currently serves as vice-chairman of the House Education Committee and chairman of a special subcommittee on teacher licensure legislation.

Keith will talk on House Bills 4242 and 5109, both of which are now being studied by the special subcommittee.

He said HB 4242 proposes to license teachers through a licensing commission containing a majority of teachers, with the

state Board of Education retaining the right of veto.

This measure is strongly supported by the Michigan Education Association, the state's largest teachers organization, who contend the bill would give teachers the same voice in setting standards for their profession that other professions enjoy, he said.

However, HB 4242 is vigorously opposed by school administrators, school officials and some citizen groups. They believe that basic differences exist between teachers and such professionals as doctors and lawyers, since teachers are mainly public employees, and because parents are forced to send their children to schools with no say in choosing of teachers, Keith noted.

He said HB 5109, on the other hand, calls for creation of a similar, but larger commission, to make recommendations on licensing to the

state board. Changes in standards or requirements for teachers would necessitate legislative approval in both bills.

According to Keith, HB 5109 is looked upon more favorably by school management people. But, both bills are strongly opposed by the Michigan Federation of Teachers, the state's second largest teacher body, who feel that no additional legislation is necessary.

"In addition, although no specific legislation has been drafted, our state Board of Education has offered a number of proposals for change in the certification process that the subcommittee will consider," Keith said.

Regarding the Jan. 13 public hearing, Keith emphasized, "We have an essential question to contemplate at this hearing; should our present method of qualifying individuals to teach in our schools be changed; and if so, in what manner?"

ON THE INSIDE

Senator seeks to curb arson

A comprehensive legislative package, designed to curb what is commonly considered to be one of the nation's fastest crimes - arson - has been introduced by State Sen. David Plawewski of the 12th District. See story on Page A-8.

Squire's Club is reviewed

ANP's Traveling Gourmet, Joe Benyo, paid a visit to the Squire's Club at the Ramada Inn in Romulus this week. Find out what his taste buds thought on Page B-6.

Sherry Nieman essay contestant

Sherry Nieman, the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Nieman of Bemis Road, Belleville, is the 1977-78 representative for Lincoln High School to the Standard Federal Savings Scholarship Essay Award Contest. See story on Page A-4.

Army assigns John Nelson

Spec. 4 John H. Nelson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Graham Pinkney of Washington Street, Romulus, recently was assigned as an administrative assistant with the Eighth U.S. Army in Korea. That's only one of the area residents who is in the armed forces on Page A-2.

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In the armed forces

Nelson heads for Korea

Spec. 4 John H. Nelson Jr., whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Graham Pinkney of Washington Street, Romulus, recently was assigned as an administrative assistant with the Eighth U.S. Army in Korea.

Spec. Nelson entered the Army in 1975. He received a bachelor of arts degree in 1974 from Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Also in the armed forces: Marine Pfc. Brian D. Coughlin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coughlin of Newbury Street, Romulus, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps' El Toro Air Station in Santa Ana, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in February 1975.

Pvt. Paul D. Bostain, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bostain of Barry Drive, Romulus, recently was assigned as a forklift operator with the 36th Engineer Group at Ft. Benning, Ga.

He entered the Army last August. Pvt. Bostain is a 1977 graduate of Romulus Senior High School.

Spec. 5 James E. Cardinal, the son of Mrs. Mary M. Westburg of Camp Clark, Plymouth Mass., and whose father Richard L. Cardinal, lives on Belleville Road in Belleville,, recently was presented the Army Commendation Medal at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average.

Spec. Cardinal received the award while serving with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg. The specialist entered the Army in August 1972.

Navy Seaman Recruit John P. Myers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers of Spring Hill, Romulus, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the

Gregory appears at EMU

Famed human rights advocate Dick Gregory will visit Eastern Michigan University (EMU) Jan. 13, highlighting an entire day of activities scheduled for "Humanitarian Day".

Sponsored by the EMU Student Government and the Office of Minority Affairs, Humanitarian Day is being held in memory of slain civil right leader Dr. Martin Luther King. The Rev. King was born on Jan. 15, 1929.

Also planned are a memorial service, a speech by Fr. William T. Cunningham of Focus Hope, the opening of several classes to the public and a Humanitarian Dinner and Ball.

Gregory will speak at 11 a.m. in Pease Auditorium. Born in the black ghetto of St. Louis, Gregory rose to quick fame as a professional comedian, but gave up his career to spend more time as a self-proclaimed "freelance humanitarian".

During the civil rights movement of the 1960s, he participated in numerous demonstrations and frequently found himself behind prison bars. He served two 45-day sentences — once in Chicago as a result of his daily demonstrations protesting de facto segregation in the Chicago public school system in the summer of 1965, and again in the State of Washington as a result of his demonstrating with the Niqually Indians in their demand for full participation in American society.

During both periods of confinement, Gregory fasted, consuming only distilled water for nourishment.

Gregory entered politics in 1967, running as a write-in independent candidate for mayor of the City of Chicago. The following year, he was a write-in independent candidate for president of the United States.

Humanitarian Day activities begin at 8 a.m. with a memorial service. Gregory will speak at 11 a.m., and Fr. Cunningham will speak at 2 p.m. in Pease Auditorium.

The Humanitarian Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in McKenny Union; the ball will follow at 8 p.m. in the Union. Admission to the dinner is \$8; admission for the ball is \$2.50 (discounts are available for those who attend both the dinner and ball).

Proceeds from the dinner and ball will go toward establishment of a Humanitarian Scholarship, a new award for students who exhibit qualities of humanitarianism in the campus and outside communities.

For further information, call the Office of Minority Affairs at (313) 487-0267 or the Student Government Office at (313) 487-1470.

Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A 1976 graduate of Romulus High School, he joined the Navy in October 1977.

Mark A. Harden, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blank of Belleville Road, Belleville, recently was assigned as a recruiter's aide at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station at Metro Place Mall in Wayne.

Pvt. Harden, a 1977 graduate of Belleville High School, joined the Army on June 28.

"I wanted to do something different," he explained. "And I wanted to further my schooling."

Pvt. Harden took his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and studied to be a track vehicle mechanic at the same Army installation.

During his 30-day assignment in

Wayne, he will be talking to local prospects about Army opportunities. He then will leave for his permanent duty station in Germany.



MARK HARDEN

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JANUARY 24, 1978 7:00 p.m.

Citizens of Van Buren Township are requested to submit their ideas for next years C.D.B.G. activities. If unable to attend meetings, ideas to be mailed to: Van Buren Township, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan, 48111. Please mark envelope Att: C.D.B.G. Program. Senior Citizens, handicapped and low and moderate income persons are urged to attend or submit their ideas. The estimated entitlement is: \$90,000. TOTAL. A list of eligible and ineligible activities are available at the Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road. Suggestions received will be presented to the Township Board at the regular scheduled meeting of January 24, 1978, for their approval for next years C.D.B.G. applications.

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Royce Smith gets top county DPW post

By JIM BRADLEY
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Wayne County Commissioner Royce Smith (D-27th Dist.) has been unanimously named to the post of managing director of the Wayne County Dept. of Public Works.

Smith, whose district covers Belleville, Van Buren Township, Wayne, part of Westland and part of Canton Township, will assume his new \$35,204 position Jan. 9.

The vote last week was 6-0, with all but one of the seven-member Public Works Board approving the former 10-year mayor of Belleville.

Voting for Smith were Richard Manning (18th Dist.); Chester Wozniak (7th); Clarence Young (10th); William Sullivan (25th), chairman of the public works board; Fred Burton of the Wayne County Road Commission; and Charles Youngblood, Wayne County drain commissioner.

George Killeen (3rd Dist. Detroit) left the meeting just before the vote was taken. Wozniak was named assistant director at a salary of \$31,000 while Duane Egeland got the dual position of deputy director and director of engineering.

"If I hadn't taken the job, a western Wayne County man wouldn't have gotten it," Smith said in an exclusive interview with Associated Newspapers.

"And I definitely believe a western Wayne County man should be in this important position."

Smith, who has long fought the Detroit-dominated Wayne County Board of Commissioners on behalf of his out-Wayne County constituents, believes the Public Works Board is sincere in helping his area, as well as Detroit.

"I think they're sincere in helping the 'Super Sewer' communities," Smith said, "by putting me in this position. In fact, it will help all of Wayne County communities to work together."

Sixteen communities involved in Super Sewer are included under Smith's new jurisdiction. They battled Detroit's dominance of the Public Works Board last summer and fought to get more representation on that body.

Smith told ANP that he believes his being named to the managing director's post will be a definite plus for western Wayne County.

"You know I've always fought for my area and I will continue to do so," Smith asserted. "Some think this new position will lessen my influence, but on the contrary, I believe it will help our area to have a much bigger say in the matters that affect our area."

Smith wanted to clear up the matter of this not being a newly-created position just for him.

"This position was not created just for me, it was already there and if George Bingham, the former managing director, hadn't retired Dec. 1, his salary would have been around \$43,000."

Bingham's title was sanitation engineer

and director of Wayne County DPW.

"Some have said this will put a greater strain on the Wayne County general fund, which it does not," Smith contended.

"It's not a general fund position. The money is already appropriated for the position and is paid for by the revenues from the operation of the sewer systems."

Smith feels he can be much more effective in his new job for the people of this area.

"I think I can be of better service to the people I represent in this new position than I could be as a county commissioner," Smith repeated.

He said he would write his resignation effective the day before he assumes his new job on Jan. 9.

There are several candidates in Wayne, Canton and Van Buren who are prime candidates to replace Smith. The Public Works Board is expected to replace Smith at its last meeting in January.



ROYCE SMITH

Carrier of the Week

This young Westland businessman is one of the hundreds of youngsters responsible for bringing hometown news to your door each week. He's one of the newspaper carriers of Associated Newspapers, and for his work has this week been selected Carrier of the Week.

Kurt, 12, is the son of Al and Pat Kula of Sheridan Street, Westland. A seventh grader at Marshall Junior High School, Kurt has been a carrier for about 1½ months, bringing the news to 183 customers.

A sports enthusiast when he's not busy delivering the paper, Kurt took the job with the idea of earning some extra money. With his newspaper route, he is an independent business person. However, he does give some credit to his 13-year-old sister, Teri, who helps him with the route.



KURT KULA

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Oakley urges citizens' letter drive to get new post office building

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sent his personal representative, Don Nott, director of customer service at the Detroit post office, to meet with Oakley.

The mayor, on the other hand, did not feel that Nott's visit was anything more than an announcement by USPS that the plan to lease an empty existing building was "really a good idea."

Oakley insisted, "To date, I have not received a formal reply (from Loukatka) to my letter, although I specifically requested one as soon as possible."

Contacted in Detroit, Nott confirmed that his meeting with Oakley in mid-December was prompted by his boss, Loukatka, sending him to Romulus as his personal emissary on the post office matter.

"In fact, I had to call twice to make an appointment with the mayor," Nott declared.

Oakley, in his original letter, had told Loukatka that plans for a new postal facility in Romulus had already been drawn up by USPS and suggested that the structure be erected on the government-owned land near city hall.

Nott said Friday, "The new post office

building for Romulus was scrapped by the postal service two years ago."

Informed that Oakley had criticized him (Nott) for his admission that the USPS had no traffic or feasibility studies made for the area in which the proposed lease building was located, Nott explained:

"The letter to Mayor Stewart was sent after I visited with him concerning the possibility of leasing a building a new postal facility. At that time, he did not indicate support or rejection of the plan."

Nott said the letter to Stewart was to obtain information from the city of Romulus on parking, traffic flow and other data on the proposed lease building in the shopping center.

Also, Nott said, the lease on the old post office building expires in March and his boss wanted to know what plans, if any, might be pursued to remodel and repair the building.

Nott said Oakley's decision to push for a large, new post office building was "a complete reversal" of what USPS had thought was the situation in Romulus.

"He's pulled the carpet out from under us," admitted Nott.

Compounding the whole matter was the visit of an official from the government's General Services Administration (GSA) also in mid-December. He insisted he knew nothing about the post office building controversy, but was in Romulus to see about selling the 2.6 acres of federally-owned land.

He explained that the government has embarked on a policy of selling much of the land it now owns in Michigan.

Oakley told the Roman that not only had the government made plans to build a new post office in Romulus at one time, but had stored rows of safety deposit boxes in the present post office for the day the new structure was completed.

Mott said, "The safety deposit boxes which had been stored in the present post office were designated for the lease building, not a new post office building."

Disregarding Nott's visit with him as directly bearing on the post office matter, Oakley said, "Since I've got ten no official response from the Detroit postmaster, we must go over his head and appeal directly to the men elected to represent our best interests in the halls of Congress."

The mayor said he intends to secure a first-rate post office building "as a minimum concession to Romulus citizens. We're not petitioning the government for anything more than what is rightfully ours under anyone's standard of justice and fair play."

The USPS cut postal services last year at the present post office building to two windows and transferred the 20 local carriers to work out of the Taylor post office.

Loukatka, earlier had told the Roman that he considers the current Romulus operation "a first-class post office." This was confirmed by the GSA official who said the \$250,000 average revenue taken in each month qualifies the Romulus post office as a first-class postal operation.

Oakley, in reference to this appraisal said, "I will concede and live with the present second-rate facility only if the government agrees to charge our citizens eight cents for first-class mail."

The mayor's anger also was apparent when he urged citizens: "...please send more than one letter, since many will probably be lost in the mail between Romulus and the Taylor post office."

Miss Dick wins Democracy contest

Here's her essay

The rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are what the American dream is based upon, and as a citizen of this nation, my responsibility is to preserve them.

Recently, I overheard a remark made by one of the leaders of my church. Her opinion held the discouraging belief that America should be torn down, and like Rome, be built all over again.

Being consciously aware of the sweat, the tears, and the lives, that went into making America the greatest nation in the world, my American spirit is crushed to hear that there are people who believe that those lives were given in vain.

Thinking of this sort needs to be torn apart, piece by piece, in order to reconstruct it with a base on firmer ground.

Though America certainly has her problems, I believe that we can repair her without starting from scratch.

But if these complainers believe that they can find a better life in some other country, then I ask them to prove this to me. For where else are people allowed to voice their opinions, openly practice their religious beliefs, and have the opportunity to become a leader of their nation?

We, as Americans, have these, and many other rights that are offered in few other places.

But maybe, there are still some people who would enjoy living in a communist country. At least there,

they could not complain about the government.

Personally, rather than give up on this great nation of ours, I would stay in America and fight her battles, whether they be against other countries, or just against the loss of natural resources.

In the not too distant future, my generation will have the total responsibility of America's welfare, and I admit that this prospect scares me.

I believe that not only myself, but also my contemporaries, will not be capable of solving problems such as those which our American leaders are currently facing unless we begin to learn how our nation is run now.

I feel it is necessary for my generation, therefore, to take an active interest in the problems of the United States.

We must learn for ourselves that America is not run by computers but by the people, and for the people, and shortly, we will be the people who must make the vital decisions.

Therefore, I must be concerned now as to the welfare of America so that in years to come, I will be prepared to accept the responsibility of America's upkeep.

I, along with my peers, must learn how to run this country, for future generations will have their eyes upon us. We will be the examples for them to follow.

If we want America to forever live up to her great promises, we must begin now, by setting precedents for all future Americans to believe in.



Voice of Democracy winners

In the recent Voice of Democracy Scriptwriting Contest, sponsored by Romulus VFW Post 9568, high school student Lori Dick won first place honors. Miss Dick will advance to the regionals in the 31st annual Scriptwriting Scholarship Program and hopefully reach the national finals later this year. Lori is shown above (center) with second-place winner Regina Gladness (left) and third-place

finisher Beth Anne Farrell at the awards presentation at Romulus High School. Presenting the awards were Mayor William M. Oakley (back row from left), Jim Darnell, VFW Post 9568 Commander; State Rep. Edward Mahalak, a member of the post; and Tony Kmet, Voice of Democracy Contest chairman. — ANP photo.

County lets legislature know of opposition to JC change

Wayne County Commissioner Mary E. Dumas has gone to Lansing to let the State Legislature know the Wayne County Board of Commissioners is strongly opposed to removing runaway and truancy law from the State Juvenile Code.

She also has asked the legislators to amend the Compulsory Education Act to include a law that requires children to attend school. Her appeal for the amendment was based on a recent ruling by a Wayne County Circuit Court Judge that there was no Michigan law which stated that children must attend school.

Mrs. Dumas already had planned the trip to Lansing to appear before a House judiciary subcommittee which is working on juvenile code revision when the new court ruling was announced.

Acting as the board's representative, Mrs. Dumas urged that

testimony from five public hearings held in Detroit and Livonia be considered by the subcommittee as they revise the juvenile code.

The hearings were sponsored by the Board of Commissioners in October and November to give parents, school officials, police officers and other concerned citizens the opportunity to speak out on new proposals dealing with juvenile offenses and services.

"Hundreds of Wayne County citizens appeared before us," Mrs. Dumas told the Clodfelter subcommittee in Lansing. "The overwhelming majority — many of them, mothers — literally pleaded with us to do what we could to keep runaway and truancy laws on the books and under the jurisdiction of Juvenile Court."

"The recent ruling by the Circuit Court — which means that children

don't have to go to school, if they don't want to — has created some panic among school officials and parents here in Wayne County."

"However, I feel that the ruling may turn out to be the best thing that ever happened in the area of truancy. Certainly, it now focuses your attention on the lack of any written law that insures that all Michigan children will receive a proper education."

"I urge you to amend the Compulsory Education Act to give our courts the constitutional authority they need to see that children do not mess up their lives by dropping out of school."

Nature walk set

An "Adjusted for Winter" Nature Walk will be held at the Nature Center of Stony Creek Metropark near Utica and Rochester at 9 a.m. January 8.

During winter we complain of the cold as we turn up the thermostat. What do the animals and plants outside do to survive this hard season? Join the naturalists to learn how life has "adjusted for winter". Walking along the trails, visitors will observe how life can cope with cold and learn of other interesting facets of nature in this beautiful season.

Participants should meet at the Nature Center and dress for the weather. This free program is for families and individuals only. Vehicle entry permits are required during the winter months.

For information contact the Nature Center of Stony Creek Metropark at 781-4621 (Washington exchange).

Sherry is winner in essay contest

Sherry Nieman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Nieman of Bemis Road, Belleville, is the 1977-78 representative for Lincoln High School to the Standard Federal Savings Scholarship Essay Award Contest.

This year's topic for the essay competition was "Our Responsibility to Future Generations". Each of the representatives won \$50 for his or her efforts to go toward furthering his or her education. There are 15 other representatives from various schools around the area who will now compete for the top three places.

The first-place winner will receive \$1,000; second-place winner, \$500; and the third-place winner, \$250. The money can be used at any four-year college or university; community college, junior college, technical or vocational school; art music or drama school.

A senior, Sherry plans to further her education after she leaves Lincoln by attending Michigan State University to study veterinary medicine. She hopes someday to become a veterinarian.

Sherry has many interests in and out of school. She enjoys hobbies such as horseback, riding, sewing, skating, biking, and swimming. At



SHERRY NIEMAN

school she is in the Language Club, Thespian Society, senior class secretary, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Sherry's sister, Debbie, also won the local contest two years ago and received \$50 savings account from the bank.



New PTO officers

Tyler PTO installed officers at its recent meeting and also received a check for \$100 from Haggerty School PTO. Haggerty School had several children transferred in September to the new \$1 million Tyler School. New Tyler officers include Edward Luebke as president; Patricia Schubert as vice-president; Rita Brown as secretary; Theresa Wenson as treasurer, and Cleve Luebke as publicity chairman. Mrs.

Gerry Grieve installed the new officers and presented a \$100 check to Luebke from Haggerty PTO. At the same program, teachers Carol Potter and Ina Keyes told of their preschool program. Charles Watson, a parent, explained the Helping Hand program and said there were 50 people already accepted into the project which will make it safer for children to travel to and from school.



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Buyer beware is no longer law maxim

(This one of a series of public service articles explaining, in general terms, a provision of Michigan law. Individuals who wish to determine the effect of any law upon their private legal affairs should consult with a private attorney.)

By ATT. GEN. FRANK KELLEY

With the passage of the new Michigan Consumer Protection Act, the ancient common law maxim "caveat emptor — let the buyer beware", has been replaced by a new maxim in Michigan of "let the dishonest merchant beware".

The purpose behind the Consumer Protection Act, is to give the attorney general and county prosecutors strong enforcement powers to take preventive and remedial action in an effort to eliminate the problems that result in letters and telephone calls from irate citizens, complaining about shoddy merchandise, careless or unneeded repair work, deceptive dealings and misleading claims and advertising.

The new law prohibits 29 unfair and deceptive acts and practices, while providing the attorney general with the power to obtain injunctions and subpoena business records. The courts are given the power to fine violators up to \$25,000 for persistently defrauding and billing consumers. The courts are given the power to fine violators up to \$25,000 for persistently defrauding and billing consumers.

The law also provides that you may hire a private attorney and proceed directly to court for a ruling on an alleged violation or obtain an

injunction against a violating business. Should the court decide there is a violation of the law, you may recover attorney's fees as well as actual damages or \$250,

whichever is greater.

The consumer also is provided with the opportunity to file a class action lawsuit against the offending business.

If you feel you've been cheated or have encountered a fraudulent business practice, the first move in solving your problem is to act on your own behalf. Take it upon

yourself to return to the store, or contact the offending party, and register a complaint. Be calm and reasonable about what you expect as a solution. If you can't get

satisfaction, you may request a complaint form, by writing Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, Consumer Protection Division, 670 Law Building, Lansing 48913.

TV-56 will air political shows

What's it like to be President? What plans does the governor have for the State of Michigan? The answers to these questions may be found on two Channel 456 political specials Jan. 19.

Starting at 9 p.m., Channe, 56 will present "The 365th Day of the Carter Administration", a 30-minute special broadcast on the limitations of presidential power.

The show will explore the boundaries of presidential authority. Although the major strengths are known, the office of the presidency is restricted in ways not full appreciated by the public.

The program will use as examples the difficulties of President Carter's energy program, his economic-tax program, the Middle East situation and the

Panama Canal treaty. The broadcast also will take as examples parallel situations in the presidencies of Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Nixon, among others.

Immediately following, a 9:30 p.m., will be "An Evening with the Governor." Capitol correspondent Tim Skubick, from WKAR, public television in East Lansing, will conduct an exclusive interview with Gov. William G. Milliken at the executive mansion.

This interview will focus on what has happened in Michigan during the past year and what lies ahead in the future; more specifically, Gov. Milliken will elaborate on what he outlined in his State of the State Address the previous week.

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Editorial opinions

30-days and into your pocket

Well, the verdict is now in from the Romulus pay board, and the city fathers were not slow grabbing their belated Christmas present that will have to be paid for by the already overburdened taxpayers of Romulus.

At last week's city council meeting, the elected council of Romulus wrestled with the thorny problem of recommended pay raises submitted by the pay board.

There were motions to approve the recommendations, even though they do not require approval. There were motions to reject the recommended raises, and there were motions to table the entire question, but taxpayers of Romulus eventually still got it in the end.

The council voted not to reject the recommendations of the payboard, and by that action, granted whopping 20-percent pay increases to the

mayor, treasurer, clerk - but most importantly - to themselves.

We are impressed with how quickly the 'brand new' city councilmen learned to become real politicians.

Having sat now for one full month, the newly elected councilmen have already tapped the city till for their own benefit, and their grab for the city treasury will cost the Romulus Taxpayer \$13,740 over the next year.

While it can be argued that an increase for some of the elected officials may have been in order, the Romulus' city council's grab for more money, without even standing for a vote, certainly is a very poor beginning for the new council.

With only McAnally and Canejo voting against the increases, this new council may well need watching. The next time your city councilman tells you he is not doing it for the money, give him your best \$13,740 horse laugh.

Editor's Log

'Ding-Dong' under arrest

By DENNIS FASSETT
Managing Editor



We all know that some days are better than others. And we all realize that there are times when it would have been better for us to have stayed in bed, well Wednesday, Dec. 21, was to be just such a day for Mrs. Jean Taylor of Inkster.

Jean's day started normally enough. Her kids, Jean 9, and Jamie 12, were home from school for the holidays, and Jean was preparing to take care of some last minute Christmas orders that she had received. Jean is self employed.

Jean is an Avon lady. Calling on friends and neighbors, her arrival being announced by the familiar "ding-dong," Mrs. Taylor would make the rounds of the neighborhood, bringing the pleasant scents of the world to her customers, and in return, bring home a little money to help with the family's bills.

The arrangement had worked well for the three months that Jean had been working with Avon. The Taylor's didn't really need the extra money, James C. Taylor, Jean's husband, has been employed with Cadillac Motor Car Company for the past 25 years, but the calls got Jean out of the house.

Jean started her deliveries early this day. With the kids at home, she would have to make each call in-between a trip back to

the house to make sure the robust Taylor children had not dismantled the family homestead. It promised to be slow going, but there really was no rush anyway.

Her first stop was at the home of Mrs. O'Neil, with stops also scheduled at the homes of Mrs. Washington and Mrs. Reed. By 2:30 p.m., Jean was "ding-donging" her last stop on Ilene Street.

Mrs. "X" of Ilene Street had ordered a bottle of Avon's "Occur" cologne, and Mrs. X's her daughter had ordered 'Unspoken'.

Jean parked her car on the street in front of the house and went up to the door. Mrs. "X" told Jean she could come in but she would have to wait until she had finished talking with two other people at her dining room table.

Jean sank into the living room couch and proceeded to watch the soap opera spewing out of the television set.

Jean was shortly joined on the couch by a neighbor of the "X's" who regularly provided babysitting for them, while the conversation continued at the dining room table.

Jean was well into the TV program 10 minutes later when she saw a car pull into the driveway on the side of the house. Within seconds, a policeman had leaped

onto the porch with his revolver drawn, and burst into the house.

"This is a raid!" he shouted. "Stand where you are." Jean looked over at the clock on the wall and the time seemed frozen at 2:45 p.m.

Walking out of the police station almost five hours later with her husband, Jean was explaining to him how the police had not accepted her story that she was just an Avon lady delivering her products.

The police had confiscated all of her money, calling it 'numbers money', and had put it into a bag without even counting it. They had searched her purse, and a policewoman had taken her into the bedroom and searched her person.

After Jean's husband had posted the required \$25 bond to free his wife of 21 years, the couple drove back to Ilene Street to pick up Jean's car.

The car was still standing at the curb where Jean had left it, but to the dismay of the Taylor's, they found that while Jean was being held by the police, someone had broken into the car and had removed all of Jean's remaining Avon products.

Mr. Taylor was reported to have been heard telling his wife, "You will never sell Avon products again, I just can't afford it."

Bald Eagle Speaks

Socialized TV necessary?

By BOB AMEEN



Should government take over programming of local and national television viewing, decreeing what should be shown and when?

Before those opponents of socialized or nationalized movements answer "no" too rapidly, they should ponder on such statistics as: By the time a child growing up in the United States has reached 18 years of age, he will have witnessed 18,000 murders on television!

Not being a proponent of government control either, I believe, however, that something must be done to utilize the education and cultural opportunities of the most powerful medium of communication now at man's disposal.

With all of the garbage now shown on television screens—pornographic and tasteless soap operas, repulsive situation comedies, murder story after murder story, dull talk shows featuring the same guests every other week, etc.—perhaps the government should step in and dictate what should be shown and when.

Enactment of legislation mandating that certain hours of the day and night be set aside for educational and cultural programs would seem to be a wise and preferable alternative to the wasteland that is today's television fare.

Recent advent of new electronic accessories for television which permit recording of programs to be played back

later, on cassettes, make the audio-visual medium even that much more reaching and powerful in scope.

This latest invention will permit the field of education to make giant strides in many areas. Instead of having to send away for movies on specific subjects, cassettes can be purchased, stored conveniently and shown over closed-circuit school television circuits.

Cassettes on subjects from geography and history to birth control and sex education will prove invaluable as supplementary tools to the daily instruction given by the regular teacher.

This latest electronic breakthrough also permits the making of home and classroom movies which can likewise be recorded on a cassette and played back later. Thus, a special school or class play can be taped for posterity for use by schools and by graduates who wish to review them in later years at home.

In the field of special education, cassettes featuring the very latest in medical and scientific techniques will prove to be a tremendous asset to the teacher in classroom instruction.

But, back to television viewing at home, where not only the parents, but children of all ages are exposed to programs and commercial advertising of quite questionable value.

What goes through an 8-year-old's mind when he or she sees and hears a commercial advertising tampons? How does a young juvenile boy of 14 feel when he sees someone strangled, stabbed or shot to death on his home television set? Do sensuous thoughts go through a young boy's head when he sees half exposed female breasts, a rape scene or a stripper with only pasties and a G-string on?

How would adults, especially parents, feel about federal legislation that would: Designate specific hours for comedies, educational programs, cultural topics, talk shows, news, etc.?

Judging from the shoddy and shabby material now being displayed on television sets, I believe a majority of the American public would be strongly in favor of a change to something better. By whatever means the top moguls of national television broadcasting companies determine the public's taste for programming, they are in a position to do a lot better job.

Failing to do that job may someday soon so enrage the American public that it will rise up and demand more suitable television programs and advertising. The public can always boycott products that pay for the garbage now being shown. Look what boycotts did to bring down the price of meat and sugar!

Health Beat

'In a pig's (eye) skin'

By RUSS TUTTLE
Director, Community Relations
Peoples Community Hospital Authority



As you read this column, the 1978 Rose Bowl football game will be history. And as I write the piece, I'm confident enough (it's Friday, December 29) to make the following prediction: Michigan 31, Washington 17.

Now no doubt there are some readers—principally long-suffering, football-hating spouses—who rejoice at the conclusion of the collegiate football season.

Then, there are others, such as myself, who feel that when the football season expires, something within themselves likewise expires.

What's there to look forward to until next September? Some would say baseball. To that observation, I would say bah humbug.

I mean baseball is fun to play, but a decided bore to watch. And when you have reached my age, be assured that you can't really play baseball anymore.

But football, well that's a happening. Indeed, it's hard for me to understand just why some people can't understand the same things I understand about football.

Before The University of Michigan Wolverines could be invited to Pasadena to play in the Rose Bowl, they had to prove to the collegiate sports world that they were the best in the mid-west. How was that accomplished? Through hard work and unbelievable personal sacrifice, that's how.

Football is perhaps the epitome of the American dream. It's a demanding activity which promises satisfying rewards to those who have the courage to fight for what they want. You don't have to be rich to participate, nor do you need any type of natal pedigree. You need a brain (contrary to what some would try to promulgate), you need strength, and you must be willing to pay the price. You should know that after a game on Saturday, it is sometimes almost impossible for

a competitor to get out of bed on Sunday morning because he hurts so much. That's paying the price.

There are also those who would suggest that only bullies engage in contact sports. That's wrong, because dancing is a contact sport, while football is a sport of sheer determination and studied violence.

A current Justice of the United States Supreme Court, the Honorable Byron "Whizzer" White was an All-American half-back at the University of Colorado, an All-Pro with the Detroit Lions, and a Rhoades scholar. Pat Harden, the quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams professional football, was also an All-American and a Rhoades scholar. A physician at the PCHA Beyer Memorial Hospital, David Middleton, MD, was All-American at Duke University and All-Pro with the Lions. Today, Dr. Middleton remains an advocate of physical fitness and he practices obstetrics and gynecology while simultaneously teaching at The University of Michigan School of Medicine.

I could cite many, many more names; it's not necessary, as I've made the point. You don't have to be a loutish, thug-like brute to be a football player.

Now back to Michigan football. As has been the norm during the past few seasons, Michigan had to put it all on the line on a dismal, cold day in November 1977 when they had to face those people from a state to the south. Close to 105,000 people were in Ann Arbor as celebrants to the ritual being conducted on the playing surface.

It was an event. A memorable moment in time.

An experience of pure ecstasy. In my personal, and of course objective and unbiased opinion, the Michigan vs. that school from the south of Michigan football game is in fact the greatest sports show that anyone can see.

You must get to the stadium early, but that's all right because you bring along a picnic lunch. We—the Tuttles—favor cold fried chicken, rolls, potato chips, cold apple cider, and coffee for our picnic. Some bring charcoal broilers and prepare a feast. Others are content to munch on popcorn or peanuts. Hawkers abound selling hats, T-shirts, blankets, stuffed toys, footballs, programs, and just about anything imaginable which can be decorated with a Michigan logo.

And believe this: the air is charged with electricity. That may sound like hyperbole, but if you have ever been to the Michigan Stadium on a Saturday afternoon, you know what I mean.

Once inside the bowl, you are treated to a performance by the Michigan Marching Band which will almost overwhelm you.

You see the TV cameras and try to be cool by not waving like a hick seeing the big city for the first time. The acrobat cheer leaders—my wife tells me that some of them are pretty young coeds in very short skirts, but I've never noticed—perform amazing gymnastic stunts.

Then members of the M Club (people who have won varsity letters at Michigan) march to the center of the artificial playing surface. They tote a huge banner which says "Go Blue, the 'M' Club Supports You." Now you know what is next, but you still get excited. The Michigan football team then roars out of the tunnel on the east side of the bowl, and as they run under the banner, they leap and touch it for good luck. As the team explodes onto the field, the 105,000 people come to their feet and the noise can be heard for miles. If that scene doesn't bring goose bumps to your body, then you are the same kind of person who is not reminded of the Lone Ranger when you hear the William Tell Overture.

To your health, Big Blue, from the Health Beat.

Post Office dream needs your support

One of the first official acts of the new Romulus mayor, William M. Oakley, was to go out on a limb and push for a new post office for the citizens of Romulus.

During the recent election, Oakley ran on a platform whose strongest plank appeared to be his claim of not being a politician. We think Oakley's attack on the United States Postal Service bears witness to that fact.

Most politicians have adopted the time-honored and time-tested philosophy of not doing anything, lest they do something wrong, and never would a true politician get himself into the middle of a battle whose outcome was in question. But Oakley did.

We think that the people of Romulus should grab at the opportunity of

joining Oakley and the city of Romulus in the fight for a new post office.

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Feature Page

Reflections

An essay on love

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN



I was standing in the middle of my bedroom trying to get the zipper unstuck in the middle of my back, when the door opened and my youngest kid said, "What are you doing?"

Without looking up I said I was glad she was home and would she please unstuck my zipper.

"Go ahead Missy," she said, "I have to go get something."

"WHO'S M issy?" I shouted after her, but before I could turn around, a pair of cold little hands were at my back and the struggle began between the stuck zipper and Missy, a total stranger I had never heard of, and unless she could fix the zipper, would never see.

"Mom," my youngest said from across the hall, "When did you first fall in love?"

"For heaven sakes," I muttered. "Why don't you come in here and help Missy get me out of this dress."

"Oh, I can do it," Missy said in a determined little voice. "Lisa has to find out something for us."

"Mom when did you first fall in love?" my kid shouted again.

"When I was three years old with a traveling evangelist who stayed at our house," I said just as I heard the zipper give and I was free. Standing there with the zipper in her hand was a blond girl whose eyes were as big as the moon.

"Did He know?" she breathed.

"Oh, I'm sure he did," I answered.

"After all, I sat on his lap the whole time he was there. He kept kissing the top of my head. It was really a very meaningful relationship."

"MOTHER...you're pulling our leg. Now really, when did you really, truly fall in love?" my youngest fell in the door and threw herself across my bed. "Was Dad the first person you ever loved?"

"That's right, I told her. "I waited twenty-eight years for him to come into my life. I never looked at anyone else between the evangelist and your father."

"Moooooother!"

"Thinking I should thank Missy for her work with the zipper I sat down on the bed and promised to listen to them if they had something they needed to tell me.

"We have to write a paper about falling in love," they said. "And we don't know where to begin."

"Oh that's easy," I said. "First off, you should determine just exactly what is the most important requisite in the person you want to marry."

Both girls puckered up their foreheads in thought.

"I've got it," my youngest shouted as she bounded off the bed. "He should definitely be a man!"

Open forum

Joan Lee thanked for service

To the Editor:

It is rare when we the people give credit and thanks to our elected officials when they have served us well. And at this time, I would like to cite one public servant who did much for Romulus.

When the newly elected officials took office at noon on November 12, Romulus lost a dedicated servant of the people. When criticism is rampant of public officials, credit must be given to Joan Lee, who served two terms as a councilperson.

I am surprised that this newspaper had nothing about Mrs. Lee leaving the city government. She has left a mark on Romulus while serving as a councilperson.

One aspect was the establishment of the Romulus Beautification Committee, which was begun in 1974. And it is unfortunate that administrations subsequent to that time have tried to let it die a slow death.

While the committee existed, it tried to bring a new sense of pride and awareness to the citizens, to keep Romulus clean. It undertook many projects, such as repainting fire hydrants in the city, and clean-up drives.

Another contribution by councilwoman Lee was the cleaning up and improvement of the Meadows subdivision.

Through the inaction of the previous administration prior to her election in 1973,

Mrs. Lee and other concerned Meadows residents launched the drive.

With deaf ears by governmental leaders, it was decided the best way to get action was to be part of that government, and Mrs. Lee won her council seat, primarily through the Meadows vote, whose angry residents threw out of office, all but two incumbent officials.

By the establishment of the Meadows Neighborhood Center in 1975, the area was soon to become a better place to live. Crime was running rampant as well. Through beefed up patrols on the part of police, through the action of the city administration, the Meadows was soon to be one of the city's better areas.

Although Mrs. Lee had many dreams and goals unfulfilled, she had made her mark. Both sides of Romulus' political groups have admired her honesty and candor in her desire for the best for the citizens of Romulus.

Although she encountered a few personal setbacks, she went on to serve the people of Romulus with undying loyalty. And for all her time and efforts, here is one resident of Romulus who wants to thank Joan Lee for her efforts in our behalf.

Your honesty will be sadly missed on our city council.

Barry Baumann
Romulus

Jehovah's Witnesses meet

To the Editor:

The Belleville Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in cooperation with four other Western Wayne County congregations cancelled all local activities last weekend so members could attend a two day regional meeting at the group's assembly hall at 10709 Grand River in Detroit.

The Witnesses were exhorted to "Endure Through Close Association", a theme found in the Bible book of Hebrews.

The entire program stressed the need for all to have an "active faith" so they could be confident to receive the fulfillment of the promise of everlasting life that the Bible holds out to those that endure.

Some 818 persons were present Sunday to hear Kenneth R. Huckaby, a traveling Circuit Minister of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, give the discourse

"Maintain Your Confidence Firm to The End."

In this public address Huckaby stated that, "Many of the Israelites of ancient times did not endure in their service to Jehovah God. They made mistakes that cost them their lives, mistakes that were 'written down for a warning example' for us today. Therefore to be happy and gain God's approval we need to heed those warnings and live lives of Christian endurance right down to the end of this system of things."

He went on to say, "The normal schedule of activities would resume at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, located at 45 South Edgemont, on Monday, January 2nd."

James Bourke
Belleville

Goodfellow helpers thanked

To the Editor:

The Sumpter Goodfellows would like to thank the following.

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Mrs. Connie Beaudirie - Goodfellow helper.

These are the people who made Sumpter Goodfellows day a big success - God bless them all.

Mike Hrziak - Pres. Sumpter Goodfellows

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To the Editor:

The Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce sincerely appreciates and thanks everyone who took part in the annual Christmas parade.

To all the participants: the local and visiting dignitaries, area marching bands, queens, girlscout and boyscout troops, churches, area schools and classes, choral groups, service clubs and organizations, police and firemen...and to the workers

who organized and directed, the school for facilities, the newspapers for publicity...and to the advertisers in the coloring book who made this parade and program financially possible we thank you...and a thank you to the community for coming out and visibly supporting this community program.

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Working together we can build a better community.

Ed.

From the State Senate

Arson, a serious crime

By State Senator David A. Plawecki
12th District

In recent months, the newspaper headlines have related numerous accounts of a very tragic and costly crime, that of arson.

As many as 1,000 people lose their lives each year as a result of arson, and economic toll is estimated to be in the billions of dollars. Yet, despite a growing incidence of deliberately set fires, and the human and economic loss that results, methods of reducing arson have been largely ignored.

I would like to draw your attention to legislation I recently introduced in the Michigan Senate which is designed to provide law enforcement officers and firefighters with some long needed tools to stop this rapidly growing crime.

The first of the four measures calls for the creation of a state arson strike force unit within the Department of State Police. In addition to investigating cases of suspected arson, the strike force would work to establish specially-trained arson teams throughout the state.

The second measure would require firefighters in the state to undergo mandatory training, including courses in the

investigation and detection of fires caused by arson.

A significant amount of the financing of the strike force and the arson training could come from an existing assessment on all fire insurance issued in the state. By designating in the third bill that one-third of the assessment be allocated each year to the strike force and the training, these two programs could rely upon approximately \$3.4 million in funding annually from this source.

One of the problems that has crippled arson detection is a state Supreme Court ruling restricting an investigator's entry into burned-out buildings without a search warrant. This works an extreme hardship on investigators since evidence can disappear during the time it takes to obtain a warrant, the courts may be closed when an arsonist strikes, etc.

Under prescribed instances, such as when evidence is in plain view, this third measure would permit warrantless searches.

That bill would also require insurers to give arson investigators data from their claims files to aid in detection and prosecution of arsonists while providing for confidentiality of that information until needed by the courts for prosecution.

As a protection for the insurance

companies, the measure exempts them from liability for damages in any civil action or criminal prosecution as a result of supplying the information required by the bill.

Finally, I have drafted a resolution urging the Federal Bureau of Investigation to reclassify arson as a Part I offense so that statistics as to the volume, trend, rate, arrests, charges, and nature of the offense can be compiled and made available to law enforcement officials and firefighters.

Even though arson is responsible for deaths and significant dollar losses, the FBI now classifies it as a Part II offense, along with vagrancy, loitering and curfew violations, and only arrest information is reported.

This legislative package was developed in cooperation with firefighting officials and law officers in the state and has the support of the Michigan Arson Committee, the Michigan State Police Fire Marshall Division, the State Firefighter's Training Council and the Michigan Fire Chief's Association.

I intend to press in the Senate for prompt passage of this package, as I believe it will go far to upgrade training, increase investigation and prosecution ability and improve communications to fight arson.

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Plawecki bill aims at curbing arson

A comprehensive legislative package, designed to curb what is commonly considered to be one of the nation's fastest crimes — arson — has been introduced by State Sen. David A. Plawecki (D-12th District).

According to Plawecki: "This four-bill package and resolution should upgrade training, increase investigation and prosecution ability and improve communications to fight arson, one of

the costliest and most tragic crimes." About 1,000 deaths each year are attributed to arson and it is estimated to cost the country about \$1.88 billion annually. Fire officials

in Michigan estimate that deliberate fires have increased tenfold since 1965 in Detroit, with a rash of suspected arson fires occurring in suburban areas like Inkster, Holly and Oxford. The City of Pontiac, with 60 cases of willfully set fires reported in 1972, registered 137 deliberate fires in 1977.

Despite the growing incidence of deliberately set fires, as well as the human and economic loss that results, methods of reducing arson have been largely ignored, Plawecki said.

"I believe that my legislation will provide law enforcement officers and firefighters with some long needed tools to stop the rapid increase in this crime," he added.

The first of the four measures calls for the creation of a state arson strike force unit within the Department of the State Police. An advisory board, comprised of the state attorney general, the director of the department of state police and the commissioner of the insurance bureau, would be authorized under the legislation to assist the unit in the establishment of strike force teams throughout the state as well as in the conduct of its investigations.

The unit would be called upon to investigate cases of suspected arson.

"One of the most important outcomes of the strike force," Plawecki said, "should be earlier identification of the causes of fires as well as more careful collection and preservation of evidence to assure good case prosecution."

A strike force in the City of Seattle in its first year made 118 arrests in 569 arson incidents or about 21 percent. The arrest rate increased to 39 percent one year later and rose to 65 percent for the first two months of 1977.

"Because many fire marshals consider the lack of personnel trained in arson detection and investigation to be a major factor in the rapid growth of the crime, this second measure requires mandatory arson training," Plawecki explained.

Under terms of the measure, the fire fighters training council must formulate mandatory training standards, including courses in the investigation and detection of fires caused by arson for all fire fighters in the state.

Volunteer fire departments would have to be in compliance with the mandatory standards within five years of their effective date.

According to Plawecki's legislative package, financing of the strike force and the arson training would come from an existing assessment on all fire insurance issued in the state.

What is the parity that farmers seek?

NOTE: Dr. Paul Kindinger, director of Michigan Farm Bureau's Market Development and Research Division, and respected economist, has developed a series of articles in the various aspects of the farmers' strike. In the first part he looks at the 100 percent parity that farmers are demanding.

Parity is an economic concept written into federal law that would insure stable purchasing power for farmers. Parity is a ratio of the prices farmers receive to the prices he pays for products he must purchase.

The parity figure is normally calculated using index figures based on the 1910 and 1914 period. This period was considered by many to be "in balance" as far as prices farmers receive and paid were concerned.

Chase Econometric Associates Inc., a subsidiary of Chase Manhattan Bank, recently completed a study. In this study it looked at the impact that 100 percent parity would have on the economy. Here are some of their conclusions:

—Realized net farm would increase by almost 200 percent over current levels.

—Prices farmers receive would expand by as much as 58 to 64 percent.

—Food prices at the supermarket would rise 18 to 20 percent over current levels. This would mean that consumers would have to pay 38 cents more for a pound of hamburger and 22 cents more for a gallon of milk.

—Such large increases in food inflation would slow the growth of real disposable income to two or three percent in 1979, compared with the current projected increases of four to five percent.

—As a result of this loss in purchasing power, the U.S. economy could be slowed by as much as 3.2 percent in real Gross National Product (GNP) growth from current projected growth rates.

—The unemployment rate would increase 8.7 percent by 1979 instead of 7.3 percent.

—The overall inflation rate over the next year would be pushed close to double-digit levels instead of the

five to six percent Chase now is projecting.

—U.S. grains and soybeans would become non-competitive in world markets, thus reducing architectural exports by at least 20 percent.

—Reduction in demand for crops would generate even larger increases in surpluses, forcing the government to mandate reductions in the 1979 crops, cutting grain acreage by 25 to 30 million acres, soybeans by eight to 10 million acres and cotton by three to five million acres.

As Ray Daniel, vice-president of Chase Econometric, explained: "The American farmer is caught in a severe cost-price squeeze. He needs some protection from rising costs and depressed prices."

"But a return to 1910-1914 parity levels for farm prices simply ignores all the technological advances made in agriculture since the turn of the century."

"To use the price-cost ratios prevalent in 1910-1914 would be to replace one kind of disequilibrium with another."

Buckley, Reagan to talk

William F. Buckley Jr., who shocked conservatives everywhere a few months ago by coming out in favor of the Panama Canal Treaty, will defend his stand against Ronald Reagan on Buckley's weekly program "Firing Line".

This special two-hour program will be broadcast live from the University of South Carolina at 9:00 p.m. Jan. 13, on Channel 56. The debate will be moderated by Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C., Ret.).

The subject of the debate will be the current treaty before Congress that would relinquish all American control of the Panama Canal by the year 2000. As is the case for many conservatives, Reagan vehemently opposes the agreement.

Buckley surprised the political right with his pro-treaty stance by debating conservative Phyllis Schlafly on an earlier edition of "Firing Line".

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County appeals to church leaders for 'free' chaplains

The chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, John Barr, has appealed to area church leaders to sponsor chaplain services at the Wayne County General Hospital complex in Westland.

In letters mailed last week, Barr cited the county's financial difficulties and asked Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religious organizations to consider providing hospital chaplain services for county patients on a volunteer basis.

Barr said the county currently employs three full-time chaplains to serve psychiatric, general hospital and long-term care patients. A part-time Jewish chaplain recently was laid off.

Each full-time chaplain earns \$17,046 plus cost-of-living and other county benefits. They also are members of Local 25 of AFSC&ME.

Barr said that the county's budget and a spot check of chaplain programs at several area hospitals prompted him to write the religious leaders.

"Our research has turned up several hospitals that receive the free full-time services of clergy — including Sinai Hospital which has 625 beds and Detroit General which

is operated by the City of Detroit," Barr said.

Staff research has produced the following information on how other area hospitals handle chaplain services:

—Henry Ford Hospital, 1100 beds, has no chaplains on the payroll. It is served full-time by a Catholic priest, a nun, an Episcopal priest, a Lutheran minister, and a part-time Episcopal minister. As of Oct. 1, the hospital began making a contribution of \$4,000 for each chaplain's services directly to the chaplain's religious organization. Prior to that date, all services were paid by the respective denomination.

—Detroit General, 400 beds, has no chaplains on the payroll. It is served daily by one Catholic nun from nearby St. Mary's Church and 10 lay chaplains on a rotating basis. On Sundays, a Protestant minister from one of the downtown churches comes in for services. The Council of Churches sends clergy at other times, if requested.

—Wyandotte General Hospital, 350 beds, has no chaplains on the staff or payroll. It has working arrangement with nearby churches and temples. Clergy come as volunteers when needed.

—Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, 600 beds, has a total budget of \$12,000 for chaplain services. Two Protestant chaplains earn \$5,000 and \$3,600 respectively at \$3.60 per hour; \$2,000 goes to the Archdiocese of Detroit for Catholic services and a part-time Protestant minister receives \$900 per year; \$500 is available for continuing education.

—Sinai Hospital, 625 beds, has no chaplains on the payroll. All clergy serve on a volunteer basis. At present, it is served by one Rabbi and a Catholic priest — and others as needed.

—St. John's Hospital, 550 beds. According to Rev. Lawrence M. DuCharme, chaplains serving in Catholic hospitals are paid. St. John's has five chaplains (two priests and three nuns) who work eight-hour days — although someone is always on call. All are paid out of the hospital budget which is administered by the Sisters of St. Joseph Mercy of Kalamazoo. The Archdiocese of Detroit sets all salary rates for priests and nuns in the area. The pay scale is based on a base salary plus a \$50 increment for the number of years served. Fr. DuCharme said he and the other priest each receive \$6,825 in cash, plus a living allowance that includes rent, food, Blue Cross and all other benefits — bringing their total "pay" to \$9,425. Any money received beyond the "set scale must be turned in to the Archdiocese of Detroit."

Barr said that the chaplain issue was highlighted when the county was forced to cutback services and lay off employees. Two chaplains were on the layoff list, along with other county employees.

The elimination of two of the four hospital chaplain positions had been recommended by the Board of Auditors in its Sept. 26 budget.

Barr said he is now looking into the question of layoff procedures for chaplains.

"I recently learned that layoffs of chaplains relate to their seniority rather than their religious affiliation and its relationship to the patient population," he stated. "I think common sense calls for a review of the labor agreement covering our hospital chaplains."

What's for lunch?

Menu entrees of baked meat loaf, oven-fried chicken, hot turkey sandwiches and submarine sandwiches will be on tap in the cafeterias of the Van Buren public schools next week.

Opening up the week in the elementary schools will be a menu of soup, chili dogs, potato chips, fruit, cookies and milk, followed by soup, pizza vegetable, cole slaw or salad, fruit cobbler and milk on Tuesday.

Next Wednesday the menu will be baked meat loaf, with mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, bread and butter, bavarian pudding and milk.

The lineup for next Thursday will include juice, oven-fried chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, cake and milk, while a menu of soup, fish on bun, tator tots, fruit Jell-O, cookies and milk will close out the week.

In the junior highs, the menu Monday will be soup, bacon, lettuce and tomato submarine sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and milk, while juice, pizza, tossed salad, cake and milk will be on tap for Tuesday.

The bill of fare next Wednesday will besloppy joes on buns, with side dishes of soup, potato chips, fruit, pudding and milk.

Next Thursday the cafeterias will be serving hot turkey sandwiches with potatoes and gravy, juice, cranberry sauce, cobbler, fruit and milk, with soup, oven-grilled cheese sandwiches, tator gems, cole slaw, cookies and milk slated to round out the week.

The alternate menu selections will be Belleville burgers Monday, hot ham and cheese on large buns Tuesday, Coney Island foot-longs next Wednesday, meat ball submarine sandwiches next Thursday and tacos and burritos next Friday.

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Antal promoted

Charles Antal has been promoted to the position of eastern regional sales manager by the Michigan Oven Company, a manufacturing firm based in Romulus. The announcement was made by James Owens, manager of marketing. Antal, 27, will be in charge of having direct contact with all Michigan Oven manufacturing agents located in the eastern portion of the United States. He previously served Michigan Oven as an application specialist (engineer) following his graduation from Eastern Michigan University in 1972, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial technology. Michigan Oven, a group of PC Inc. New York, N.Y., manufactures industrial thermal equipment including ovens, washers, conveyors and automated processing equipment, serving a broad range of industries. Antal is single and resides in Ypsilanti.

Extinct birds studied

A program entitled "Extinct and Endangered Birds" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford at 9 a.m. on Jan. 14. This is the first of three programs on the subject of endangered species.

An increasing number of the world's 8,600 species of birds are being placed on the endangered species list. The past few hundred years have seen the passing of many species into extinction, including the dodo and the passenger pigeon. Many others, including Michigan's Kirtland's warbler are in trouble. Naturalist Bob Hotelling will lead the presentation of slides and discussion, emphasizing the causes of extinction and what can be done to reverse the processes.

The indoor program will be about 1½ hours. Participants should meet at the Nature Center building.

Advance registration is required, as well as vehicle entry permits.

For information or registration contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark at 685-1561 (Milford).

Courts' loss of controls could doom JC changes

A massive effort to reform Michigan's juvenile code is doomed to failure if it includes stripping juvenile courts of their authority over incorrigible children and runaways, according to House Republican Leader Dennis O. Cawthorne (R-Muskegon).

"If the special Juvenile Code Revision Subcommittee of the House knocks out court involvement as a last resort—as advocated by some persons—it will drag down to defeat other good proposals of the juvenile code revision contained in a legislative package. Neither the public nor the legislature is willing to buy a bill which lets children do exactly as they please," said Cawthorne.

Cawthorne, who earlier this year and in 1975 sponsored a major Juvenile Code revision bill, said the subcommittee — chaired by Rep.

'...there would be no way to retrieve a runaway child...'

Mark Clodfelter of Flint — is now at a critical point in its deliberations. The subcommittee currently is giving serious consideration to the removal of "status offenders" from the Juvenile Code— those youngsters whose behavior is controlled by law because of their status as minors.

Said Cawthorne: "While there should be some reduction in the court's present level of involvement in status offenses, a total wipe-out

is too far. The great majority of law enforcement groups, educators, juvenile judges and juvenile workers still want to retain the authority of the court at least where all other alternatives have failed.

"Under proposals totally eliminating status jurisdiction, there would be no way to retrieve a runaway child if he or she did not choose to return home and there would be no way a caring family could retrieve a youngster from a drug or sex culture.

"Most juvenile judges recognize that occasionally only the coercive power of the court is helpful in bringing rebellious youngsters in line.

"Any bill which fails to recognize this is doomed to failure on the floor of the House and the special subcommittee would be well advised to take this into consideration."

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Are they superior tires ?

Alternatives to studs for winter driving

For several years, a controversy has raged concerning pavement wear caused by studded tires. As a result, many states have restricted the use of studded tires to certain winter months. Others have prohibited their use altogether. This has led to a renewed interest in developing other types of tires, sometimes referred to as "alternatives to studs", for added winter traction. These new tires are claimed to provide superior traction on ice without causing pavement damage. Since the performance of these tires is of obvious interest to all motorists, the National Safety

Council's (NSC) Committee on Winter Driving Hazards included an evaluation of these tires as a part of its 1976 winter test program on glare ice at Stevens Point, Wis. According to the council's secretary of the testing group, Raymond Prince, the NSC researchers compared the stopping and traction ability of a wide range of special tires against original equipment (OE) radials and conventional snow tires with and without studs in various combinations on the front and rear wheels of the test vehicles. Special tires included: (1) Four types of special com-

pound tires from different manufacturers; (2) Retreaded tires with two microspike patterns (microspiked tires have narrow grooves cut across the face of the tires) from one manufacturer; (3) Retreaded tires with sawdust inclusions; (4) Retreaded tires with garnet inclusions; and (5) Retreaded tires with embedded coils — one set new, the other worn until the embedded coils had been broken. Prince cited the following NSC committee findings: — In stopping on glare ice, the

special compound tires and microspiked retreads performed better than did the combination of OE radial tires on the front wheels and snow tires on the rear, but generally not as well as studded tires mounted on the rear wheels only. — In certain cases, where the special compound or microspiked retread tires were used on all four wheels of the test vehicle, the stopping ability of the vehicle was equivalent to instances when studded tires were used on the rear wheels only. — In tests of pulling traction, either peak or spinning, the per-

formance of the special compound tires was generally superior to that of the snow tires, and in some cases was equivalent to that of studded snow tires. — The performance of the microspiked retreads was essentially as good as that of the special compound tires in peak traction, but more nearly that of the snow tires in spinning traction. — The performance of the retreaded tires with garnet or sawdust impregnation or with embedded steel coils was inferior to that of all of the tires tested in either stopping ability or pulling traction. Prince added, however, that none

of these special tires can approach the performance of reinforced tire chains on the rear wheels, which the committee's tests have shown can cut braking distance in half and provide about seven times the pulling ability of regular tires on ice. "But regardless of the help provided by some winter traction aids," Prince concluded, "in no instance is the resulting traction close to that of conventional highway tires operating under 'normal' conditions on either a dry or a wet pavement. The real answer is to cut your speed and increase following distances when winter conditions are the worst!"

CITY OF ROMULUS

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem Banks.

Attendance at Roll Call Showing: Present: Raspberry, Canejo, Block, McAnally, Cantrell, Carter, Banks. Absent: None. Excused: None.

Administrative Officials in Attendance: William M. Oakley, Mayor Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk Helen Gallien, Treasurer

Departmental Staff in Attendance: John Shea, Administrative Assistant Frank Stanczak, City Attorney Ed Fall, Director of Building and Safety Joe Kochanoski, Assistant D.P.W. Director Glen Roberts, City Engineer John Wilhide, Fire Chief Stephen Bonczek, Community Development Director Jay Young, Public Information Officer Hyle Carmichael, Industrial Coordinator

Motion by McAnally, supported by Cantrell, to accept the agenda as amended.

AGENDA

- Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
1. Agenda
2. Approval of Minutes
* A. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held December 6, 1977.
* B. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held December 13, 1977.
3. Petitioners
A. Elmer D. Miller - 28413 Ecorse - 942-2777
1. Jones Transfer Company - Harrison Road
B. Robert Pearson - Jones Transfer Company - 300 Jones Avenue
1. Harrison Road
C. Cynthia Phillips - Security Bank & Trust
1. Fund Deposits
D. Hopson Enterprises, Inc. - 13201 Middlebelt
1. Request for a transfer of ownership of the 1977 Class C licensed business with a Dance-Entertainment Permit from Connie Lee Preis
* E. Detroit Diesel - Allison Division request for approval of Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificates
4. Chairman's Report
5. Mayor's Report
A. Water Meter Bid
B. Request for Park Bids
C. Report on 34th District Court and Fire Station
D. Bid Recommendation for Bid No. 77-33 - Demolition
E. For Your Information
6. Administrative Reports
A. Ed Fall, Director of Building and Safety
1. Request for Demolition Public Hearing
2. First Reading of Chapter VI, Article 1.10
B. Stephen Bonczek, Community Development Director
1. Report on Dial-a-Ride Program
7. Board and Commission Reports
A. Gilbert White, Chairman
1. Romulus Officer Compensation Commission (Pay Board) - Salary Increases for Elected Officials
B. John Domas, Chairman
1. Recreation Commission Quarterly Report
8. Discussion
9. Unfinished Business
* A. Transfer of Funds from Ordinance Enforcement Account (101-315-707) to Mayor's Salaries Account (101-171-707) in the amount of \$16,500.00
* B. Fund Transfers (see list)
10. New Business
11. Communications
A. Resolution from the City of Riverview
12. Warrants
A. City Warrant No. 78-14
13. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, McAnally, Cantrell, Carter, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

2B. Motion by Block, supported by Carter, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held December 6, 1977. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, McAnally, Cantrell, Carter, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

2C. Motion by Carter, supported by Cantrell, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held December 13, 1977. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Cantrell, Carter, Canejo, Raspberry, Block, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-766 3A. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Canejo, to enter into an agreement with Jones Transfer Company to maintain Harrison Avenue throughout the construction phase of the Jones Transfer Facility, in lieu of a paved road when the construction phase is completed, in a condition equal to or better than it is at this time; and that this agreement be transmitted to the Jones Transfer Attorney.

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Canejo, to close debate on Resolution 77-766. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Canejo, Raspberry, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - Block. Abstain - Carter, McAnally. Motion carried.

Roll call vote on Resolution 77-766 showing: Ayes - Cantrell, Carter, Canejo, Raspberry, Banks. Nays - Block. Abstain - McAnally.

77-767 3D1. Motion by Block, supported by Carter, to adopt Resolution 77-767.

RESOLUTION 77-767 That the request from Hopson Enterprises, Inc. for transfer ownership of 1977 Class C licensed business with Dance-Entertainment Permit located at 13201 Middlebelt, Romulus, Michigan 48174, Wayne County, from Connie Lee Preis, be considered for approval. It is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for issuance.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Carter, Cantrell, McAnally, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-768 3E. Motion by McAnally, supported by Cantrell to adopt Resolution No. 77-768:

RESOLUTION 77-768

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus, by its Resolution 75-276, adopted March 18, 1975, established an Industrial Development District pursuant to Public Act 198, of 1974, as amended; and

WHEREAS: Detroit Diesel - Allison Division filed an application requesting approval of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, within the Industrial Development District, described in the attached legal description (see application submitted) pursuant to Public Act 198, Michigan Acts of 1974, as amended; and

WHEREAS: Said applications conform to all requirements set forth in Section 5, Subsection 1, of Act 198 of 1974, as amended, and meets all requirements prescribed by the State Tax Commission; and

WHEREAS: The City Council for the City of Romulus has completed a thorough investigation designed to determine the feasibility, acceptability, and legality of its methods of proceeding and proposed action based on the provisions of Public Act 198 of 1974, as amended, and have found all matters to be proper and in accordance with the requirements set forth in Act 198, as amended; and

WHEREAS: The legislative body of each governmental unit which levied ad valorem taxes on said property has been afforded an opportunity to be heard on this matter at a Public Hearing held December 27, 1977.

WHEREAS: The Wayne County Board of Commissioners, the Wayne County Intermediate School District, the Romulus Board of Education, and the City Assessor did not advise the City of Romulus of any objections to the City Council of the City of Romulus approving the application; and

WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Romulus, by its independent investigation, has determined that the approval of the application will be beneficial to the City of Romulus and that Industrial Exemption Certificates for an amount exceeding the five (5 percent) percent limitation found in Section 9, Subsection 1, Subsection f, of Act 198 of 1974, as amended, would not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of local government or impairing the financial soundness of any unit levying an ad valorem tax within the City of Romulus on March 18, 1977.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Romulus pursuant to the authority vested therein by Public Act 198 of 1974, as amended, does herewith grant approval for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificates to Detroit Diesel - Allison Division, as requested in its application filed with the City of Romulus on December 6, 1977.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the limitation regarding the aggregate state equalized value found in Section 9, Subsection 1, Subsection f, of Act 198 of 1974, as amended, is hereby waived; and the City Clerk is hereby directed to forward a copy of the application of Detroit Diesel - Allison Division, for the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, together with a true copy of this resolution approving same, to the State Tax Commission of the State of Michigan for its consideration. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, McAnally, Cantrell, Carter, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-769

5A. Motion by Raspberry, supported by McAnally, to concur with the recommendation of the Administration to award proposal A of Bid No. 77-39 (Water Meters) to Neptune Water Meter Company for a total price of \$685.95, and to award proposal B of Bid No. 77-39 (Water Meters) to Hersey Meter Company for a total price of \$23,221.00, for a total bid price of \$23,906.95; and that an inventory be made of all meters purchased since 1970. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, McAnally, Cantrell, Carter, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-770 5B. Motion by Block, supported by Carter, to concur with the recommendation of the City Engineer, Glen Roberts, to let bids for park improvements at Elmer Johnson Park and Henry Ruff Park. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, McAnally, Cantrell, Carter, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-771 5C. Motion by McAnally, supported by Carter, to table agenda item 5C, report on the 34th District Court and the Fire Station. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, McAnally, Cantrell, Carter, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-772 5D. Motion by Block, supported by Carter, to concur with the recommendation of the Administration to award bid No. 77-33, Demolition, to E. Wright Wrecking Company, with the deletion of site number 30a2, for a total bid price of \$7,475. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Cantrell, Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Banks. Nays - None Abstain - Carter. Motion carried.

5. Motion by Block, supported by McAnally, to accept the Mayor's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, McAnally, Cantrell, Carter, Block, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-773 6A. Motion by Block, supported by Cantrell, to adopt Resolution 77-773

RESOLUTION 77-773

WHEREAS: The herein described properties have been investigated by the Director of Building and Safety in accordance with the powers and authority vested therein by Chapter VI, Article 1, Section 1.02, Chapter VI, Article 3, Section 3.1 and-or all other applicable statutes of the State of Michigan and the Code of Ordinances of the City of Romulus; and

WHEREAS: The Director of Building and Safety has determined the herein described structures to be uninhabitable and a threat to the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Romulus; and

WHEREAS: The Director of Building and Safety has, pursuant to Chapter VI, Article 3, Section 3.10, recommended that said structures be condemned and demolished.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the structures located at: 35805 Goddard (20a55a 20a56a B14) Lots 55 and 56 except the E. 50 ft. thereof. Block 4. The Junction Subdivision of the N.E. ¼ of Section 20, T. 3 S., R. 9 E. C K77.47

13172 Huron River Drive (30A2) That part of the N.E. ¼ of section 30 described as beginning at a point on the E. line of said section distant South, 364.40 ft. from the N. E. corner of section 30 and proceeding thence N. 89 degrees 49'30", 1320.0 ft.; thence South, 132.0 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 49'30" E. 1320.0 ft. to the E. line of section 30; thence N along said E. line, 132.0 ft. to the point of beginning. 4.00 acres - 3 10848 Wayne Road (17c23b1) (Structure A and B)

S. 248.92 ft. of Lot 23 except the E. part thereof measuring 61.80 ft. on the N. line and 51.31 ft. on the S. line of said parcel. Supervisors Romulus plat no. 3 of part of the S.E. ¼ of sec 17 and part of the NE ¼ of sec 20, T3S. R9E K340 be and is hereby, declared to constitute an immediate threat to the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the City of Romulus, creating a state of emergency with respect to all things relating thereto.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That demolition hearing be scheduled for January 24, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in the Romulus City Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, to afford the beneficial owners an opportunity to establish why said property should not be demolished immediately by the City and same be assessed to the property tax. BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That the Clerk of the City of Romulus is hereby directed to notify all owners of record of said hearing. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Cantrell, Canejo, Block, Carter, McAnally, Raspberry, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-774 6A2. Motion by Carter, supported by McAnally, to table agenda item No. 6A2. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Carter, Cantrell, McAnally, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-775 7A1. Motion by McAnally, supported by Carter, that the recommendation from the Officer's Compensation Commission be denied and referred back to the Commission. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to table Resolution 77-775. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Nays - Block, Canejo, McAnally, Carter, Banks. Motion failed.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Nays - Raspberry, Cantrell, Block, Banks. Abstain - Carter. Motion failed.

77-776 7B. Motion by Block, supported by McAnally, to table lighted softball field project. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, McAnally, Cantrell, Carter, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-777 7B1. Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to acknowledge the Recreation Commission Quarterly Report as presented by John Domas, Chairman. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Carter, Cantrell, McAnally, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-778 9. Motion by Block, supported by Carter, to transfer funds from Salaries - Public Safety Department, account number 101-315-707, to Mayor's Salary, account number 101-171-707, in the amount of \$16,500.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Carter, Banks. Nays - Canejo, Raspberry, McAnally, Cantrell. Motion failed.

77-779 9B. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Block, to transfer funds as follows:

CONFERENCE AND WORKSHOPS		AMOUNT	EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT	AMOUNT
FROM: 101-209-960		\$300.00	TO: 101-260-960	\$6,875.00
212-960		200.00		
226-960		200.00		
233-960		500.00		
315-960		250.00		
336-960		300.00		
370-960		1,300.00		
426-960		25.00		
441-960		1,500.00		
691-960		800.00		
801-960		800.00		
TOTAL		\$6,875.00	TOTAL	\$6,875.00
MEMBERSHIP & DUES		AMOUNT	EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT	AMOUNT
From: 101-191-807		\$100.00	TO: 101-260-807	\$800.00
209-807		100.00		
212-807		100.00		
226-807		50.00		
233-807		150.00		
315-807		100.00		
336-807		100.00		
801-807		100.00		
TOTAL		\$800.00	TOTAL	\$800.00
MISCELLANEOUS OTHER		AMOUNT	EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT	AMOUNT
FROM: 101-191-962		\$100.00	TO: 101-260-962	\$1,400.00
209-962		100.00		
233-962		100.00		
370-962		200.00		
441-962		200.00		
602-962		500.00		
691-962		100.00		
801-962		100.00		
TOTAL		\$1,400.00	TOTAL	\$1,400.00
TOTAL AMOUNT OF FUNDS TO BE TRANSFERRED				\$9,075.00

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, McAnally, Cantrell, Carter, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-780 12A. Motion by Block, supported by Cantrell, to approve City Warrant No. 78-14, dated December 27, 1977, Voucher Number 26693 through Voucher Number 26879, in the total amount of \$158,671.33. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, McAnally, Cantrell, Carter, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, McAnally, Carter, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held December 27, 1977.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk City of Romulus

Caution needed in buying home insulation

The Michigan Department of Labor's Bureau of Construction Codes is cautioning consumers that the quality of material and workmanship are primary considerations in the rush to insulate homes and buildings to conserve energy.

The quality of cellulose manufacture for insulation has become a national issue, attracting attention of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, a U.S. Senate subcommittee and state authorities.

Even properly manufactured insulation improperly installed can present a fire hazard.

The Michigan State Police Fire Marshal Division reports there were 157 fires in 1975-76 where paper or cellulose insulation was the material first ignited. Investigation revealed that these and other similar fires were the result of improper installation, or carelessness with heat producing sources.

The fire marshal said even though many insulation materials have been treated with flame retardant chemical, some still may burn or smolder.

There are no national or state standards controlling manufacture of cellulose. There are federal specifications but they apply only to use of cellulose in federal buildings.

Cellulose manufactured in compliance with these specifications may be identified by a seal on the container bag. That means that the product is properly manufactured with fire retardant material and is subject to inspection by an independent, third-party testing laboratory.

Federal regulations require that each bag contain the name of the manufacturer, the minimum weight per bag, and the manufacturer's recommendations on minimum thickness, coverage and minimum weight per square foot. This must be given for at least five different R values (resistance of material against conducting heat or cold), ranging from the most resistant to the least—from R-40, R-32, R-24, and R-19 to R-13.

There is a place for the builder to sign, certifying that "this insulation has been installed in conformance with the above recommendations to provide a value of R —, using — bags of this insulation to cover — square feet of area."

The Bureau of Construction Codes does not recommend purchase of insulation that does not meet those regulations. If insulation is purchased that fails to meet advertised standards, consumers should write the Consumer Protection Division, Department of Attorney General, 525 West Ottawa, Law Building, 7th Floor, Lansing, 48913, with a copy to the secretary of the Federal Trade Commission, Pennsylvania Avenue and 6th Street, N. W., Washington, D.C., 20580, which is collecting information for possible future regulations.

It is extremely important to keep insulating material away from recessed light fixtures, attic or wall type furnaces, fans and ventilation openings. The National Electrical Code requires that barriers be installed to keep insulation a minimum of three inches horizontally from heat producing sources.



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(Published in compliance with Title II of the Public Works Employment Act of 1976 as amended)		
Function or purpose of expenditure	Actual use of Antirecession Fiscal Assistance Funds (After July 1, 1977 Antirecession Fiscal Assistance Funds may not be appropriated for capital expenditures.) (Omit cents)	
	Current	Capital
Financial and general administration	\$122,796	\$4,142
General Public Buildings	769	
Libraries	1,563	
Parks and recreation	1,672	
Utility system - Water	14,286	
CERTIFICATION - This is to certify that the data contained in this report are accurate to the best of my knowledge and belief.		
Signature of official		Date: December 16, 1977
William M. Oakley, Mayor		
The News Media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have a copy of this report and records documenting the contents. They are open for public scrutiny at 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174.		
Please Publish January 4, 1978.		

CITY OF ROMULUS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that City of Romulus will hold Public Hearings on Community Development and Housing Needs (pursuant to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Block Grant Program (CDBG). The hearings will be held in the Council Chambers at Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 at the following times:

January 10, 1978

February 14, 1978

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

The first public hearing will be regarding the CDBG program and all interested citizens are invited to attend and submit views and proposals concerning potential programs. The second public hearing will be held to announce the Community Development projects to be submitted to the Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination.

BACKGROUND

The primary objective of this program is "the development of viable urban communities, including decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income." The program consolidates several previous HUD programs, and is directed toward such objectives as:

- elimination of slums and blight.
- elimination of health, safety, and welfare hazards.
- conservation of housing
- more housing.
- expansion and improvement of community services.
- a more rational utilization of land and other natural resources.
- reduction in isolation of income groups.
- restoration and preservation of historic properties.

To meet these objectives, certain activities are allowed. Some examples are:

- property acquisition.
- certain public works and facilities projects.
- rehabilitation projects.
- preparing comprehensive community development plans.
- economic development.

Some activities are not allowed. For example, facilities for which the funds cannot be used include:

- government offices (including courthouses).
- stadiums and sport arenas.
- schools.
- transportation depots.
- hospitals and nursing homes.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Prior to submission of an application, the City is required by the Federal regulation governing this program to have:

- (1) "Provide citizens opportunity to participate in the development of the application."
- (2) "Encourage submission of the citizens views and proposals particularly by those of low and moderate income."
- (3) "Provide timely responses to citizens proposals."
- (4) "Schedule hearings that encourage broad participation (citizen views in housing and community development)."
- (5) "Provide adequate citizen information on the program."

However, "the citizen participation requirements... do not include concurrence by any person or group involved in the citizen participation process in making final determinations concerning the findings and contents of the application. The sole responsibility and authority to make such final determination rests exclusively with the City of Romulus."

An opportunity to propose revisions, changes, or amendments will be provided later when the application is formally presented to City Council.

AGENDA

1. Introduction (10 Minutes).
- a. Mention of Public Notice of Hearing.
- b. Introduction of Chairperson and City representatives.
2. City of Romulus presentation (30-45 minutes).
3. Questions and answers dealing with City's presentation.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
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There are two requirements that you must meet before you may deduct your moving expenses. First, there's the distance requirement which has been liberalized by a change in the law. Previously, you would have to have moved so that your new job was 50 miles further from your former residence than was your former place of work. That distance has now been cut to 35 miles.

For example, suppose the distance from your former residence to your former place of work is 17 miles and the distance from your former residence to your new place of work is 57 miles. Assuming you meet all other requirements, you would be eligible for the moving expense deduction, because the difference in distances is more than 35 miles.

The second requirement for deducting the moving expenses is that you must work at least 39 weeks out of the 12 months following your move. If you are self-employed, you must work at least 78 weeks during the 24 months following your move.

While you must ultimately satisfy the requirement, you don't have to do so by the end of the year. This means that if you moved in June and will have worked less than 39 weeks by the end of the year, you still can claim the moving expense deduction on your 1977 return even though the 39 weeks have not elapsed.

If you deduct the expenses before meeting the time requirement, and then later find that you have not worked the specified number of weeks, you must go back and amend your return for the year in which you took the deduction. Therefore, you should be fairly certain that you will meet the work requirement before claiming the moving expenses.

Thanks to the change in the law, you can deduct more of your pre-move househunting and temporary living expenses than in past years. For 1977 and later years, the maximum deduction for these expenses is \$1,500, as opposed to the old limit of \$1,000.

And finally, you will find that the maximum deduction for expenses

related to buying, selling, or renting a personal residence now is \$3,000, up from \$2,500. However, you must reduce this deduction by any amount claimed as househunting or temporary living expenses.

For example, assume you incur pre-move househunting expenses of \$1,200 and buying and selling costs of \$2,000. Your pre-move househunting

expenses would be fully allowable because they are less than the maximum of \$1,500.

You would not be entitled to deduct the full amount of your buying and selling costs as moving expenses, because you must reduce the \$3,000 maximum allowance for these expenses by the \$1,200 you claimed for pre-move househunting

expenses. You would be allowed to claim \$1,800 as buying and selling costs on your moving expense form.

For more details on moving expense deductions, ask the IRS for their free Publication 521, "Tax Information on Moving Expenses". You may obtain information on the new law from your local IRS office.

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Firestone-Gollwitzer vows solemnized in Ann Arbor

Packard Road Baptist Church in Ann Arbor was reserved Dec. 17 for the afternoon wedding of Gretchen Sue Gollwitzer of Belleville and Robert Alan Firestone of Ypsilanti.

The Rev. Douglas Moore of Chicago, Ill., a close friend of the bridegroom, conducted the double ring rite which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Elton Gollwitzer of 44345 Harmony Lane, Belleville, and the son of Mrs. George S. Fearnough of 35 Revere Ct., Ann Arbor, and David C. Firestone of 1430 Cambridge, Ann Arbor.

White poinsettia plants graced the altar for the four o'clock nuptials. Musical selections for the occasion included "Two Shall Now Be One" sung by Stan Pyet with piano accompaniment by Brenda Gollwitzer, the bride's sister. The song was written by the bridegroom, his brother and sister-in-law. Another number, written by the bride and bridegroom, "Thank You for Your Love", was sung by Mr. and Mrs. D. Michael

Firestone with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Arnold Germaine.

Some 150 assembled relatives and friends saw the bride enter the church with her father. For her wedding day Gretchen chose to wear a white qiana creation designed with a high neckline, bishop sleeves and empire waistline, all embellished with Venetian lace and seed pearling. The little lifted bodice featured an illusion insert of three oval medallions frosted with hand-clipped lace.

A Juliet cap of matching lace and pearls secured her fingertip illusion veil which was cut in mid-back length. Completing her bridal finery was a cascade bouquet of phaleanopsis orchids, red roses and stephanotis accented with Christmas greens and trailing ivy.

Brenda Gollwitzer came from London, England to be her sister's honor attendant. Her pink halter dress with a burgundy velvet hooded jacket trimmed in pink maribou matched those worn by the

five bridesmaids.

Carrying bouquets of cymbidium orchids, ivy and holiday greens were Kathleen Firestone and Mrs. D. Michael Firestone, both of Ann Arbor, sister and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, respectively; Rebecca Underwood and Susan Averill of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Kris L. Billingsley of Holt, the bride's college roommate.

D. Michael Firestone of Ann Arbor, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The corps of ushers included Richard Baisch and Randal Brown, both of Ypsilanti; The Rev. Steven James of Deerfield, Ill.; John Kise Stephenson of Stow, Ohio, a cousin, and Dr. Lee Marriott of Ann Arbor.

At the Briarwood Hilton, where the wedding reception was held, Mrs. Gollwitzer greeted guests in a gown of plum chiffon while the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Fearnough, was in a blue velvet formal length gown. Both were presented with corsages of phaleanopsis orchids.

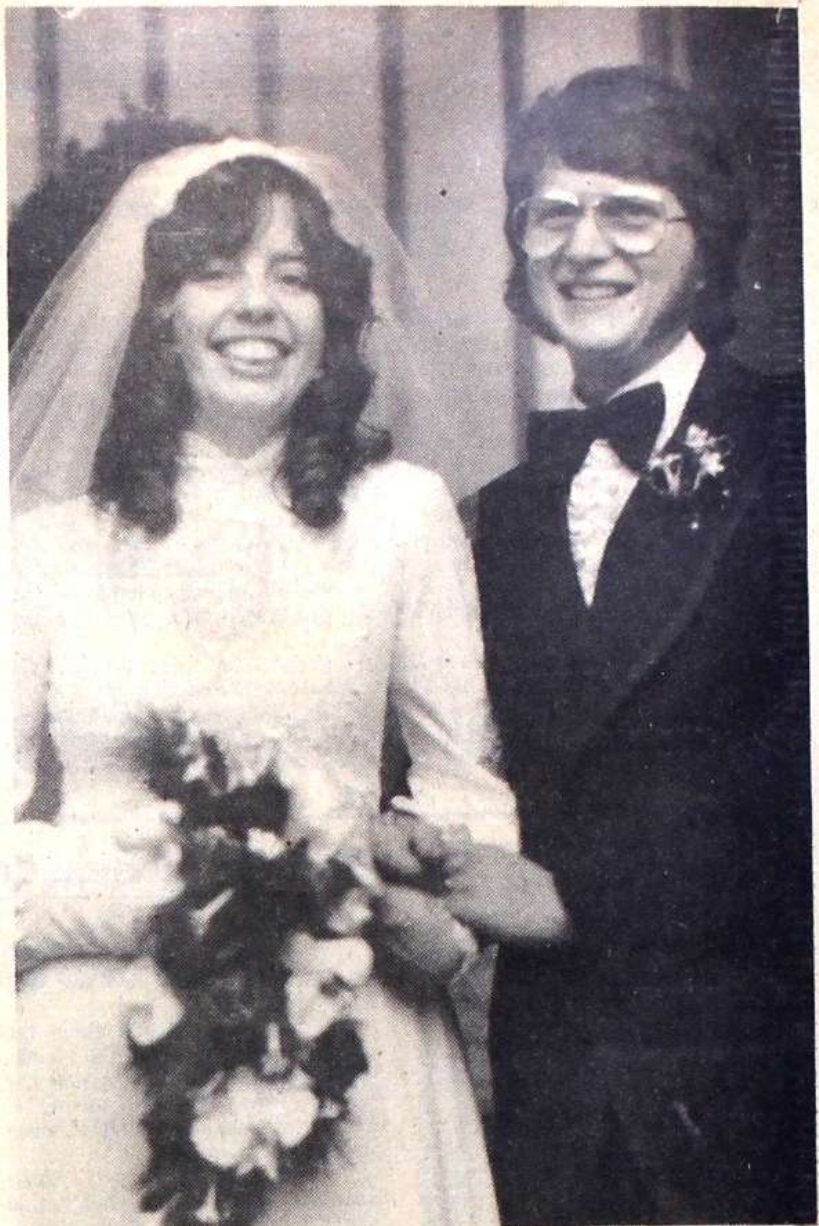
Following their marriage the

newlyweds took up residence at 430 North Washington, Ypsilanti. Over the Christmas holiday they traveled to New York for a 4-day honeymoon.

The new Mrs. Firestone, whose father is the retired supervisor of Van Buren Township, is a 1970 graduate of Belleville High School who earned her bachelor's degree at Michigan State University in 1975. She is currently on the teaching staff at Merriman Elementary School in Romulus.

The bridegroom graduated from University High School in Ann Arbor in 1968 and from the University of Michigan in 1972. He attended Trinity Evangelical Divinity School the following year and now is in graduate school studying business and accounting at Eastern Michigan University. He is a member of the musical group, "Chantz", which is popular in the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area.

The rehearsal dinner, held at the Flaming Pit in Ann Arbor, was hosted by the bridegroom's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Fearnough.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. FIRESTONE

Extension newsletter available for singles and mini-families, too

Just a few years back, the typical American family was comprised of mom, dad and two youngsters. But times have changed!

Since 1960, a new life style has emerged in the U.S. — one and two person households today represent 20 percent of all U.S. families.

If you are buying and cooking for one or two people, you are probably all too well acquainted with certain frustrations — a sneaky suspicion that you are spending more on food than you should have to, recipes written for four or more and leftover meals which you begrudgingly serve to the garbage disposal. Sound familiar?

Help is on its way, according to Helen Fairman and Marion Prince, Extension home economists. Shopping pointers and other helpful new ideas can come to you each month for a year in a newsletter designed especially for singles or mini-families. Called "Food For You — One or Two", these newsletters can be mailed free of charge beginning in January 1978.

The newsletters will focus on the challenges of choosing and buying food as well as planning and preparing meals on a small scale. Each monthly issue will zero in on special "food features" — foods in good supply which offer seasonal values for careful shoppers. The "food features" will be included in numerous mouth-watering recipes. Taste-tempting meal plans will encompass important nutritional considerations and coordinate what's good-tasting with what's good for you.

For the calorie conscious cook, each recipe will be calorie coded.

And, since the traditional "three square meals" a day may not be conducive to your particular life style, a very special section will detail ways to divide those three meals up to make four or five smaller spreads — using the same amount of food either way.

Twelve monthly issues will be sent to you, free of charge, if you follow these instructions. To receive "Food For You — One or Two" send your name and address on a postcard to Food For You, Cooperative Extension Service, Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48107 by Jan. 10.

Realities of divorce is new YWCA topic

To begin the New Year, a supportive group for divorced women is being organized by the Western Wayne County YWCA and Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

Two meetings per month will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M. at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago in Livonia. The first meeting will be held Jan. 12, 1978. Betty Kaufman, director of Womens' Center, University of Michigan, Dearborn Campus will lead the group in identifying present needs, as well as discussing the realities of divorce.

Some additional areas of interest will be: "Single-Parent Family Communication", "Taking Control of Your Own Life — A Positive Approach", "Loneliness and Depression", "Credit and The Single Woman", "Beginning a Job Search".

Sharing mutual feelings and identifying and fulfilling specific needs of the members will be of principal concern.

The fee will be a YWCA membership, which is \$6 annually. For further information please call Audrey Wasserman, YWCA Area Director, at 561-4110.

Quotes worth quoting...

"No matter how happily a woman may be married, it always pleases her to discover that there is a nice man who wishes she were not."

H.L. Mencken said it.

Camp Fire needs volunteers

The Washtenaw Area Council of Camp Fire Girls, chartered in March, is seeking adult volunteers.

The organization now has 31 adults and 110 girls enrolled.

Anyone interested in being a group leader, co-leader, office staff member, sponsor, board member or just a member of the Camp Fire Girls may contact the council office at 484-0900 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Betty Nelson, the executive director, came to the council in September. The council office has been established within the offices of the Family Day Care Council of Michigan, Inc., in the old Ypsilanti High School building, at 210 W. Cross Street.

Camp Fire has been in the West Willow area of Ypsilanti Township for the past seven years, operated by a small group of parents who acted as group leaders.

These same parents approached the National Headquarters about starting a council. A steering committee was formed and applied two years of time and energy on a survey of the county which confirmed the need for Camp Fire in the area.

The council held its first annual meeting March 15, shortly after receiving its charter. Board members were named and officers elected.

Members between the ages of six and 21 share activities, which include fund-raising, trips, arts and crafts, workshops and camping.

Dial-a-Garden tips

Dial-a-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips is sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service.

The system is in operation 24 hours per day, seven days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up to date gardening information.

Next weeks Dial-Garden tips are: Friday, Jan. 6: Alternatives to Salting Walks and Driveways; Monday, Jan. 9: What's So Special About Growth Lights; Tuesday, Jan. 10: Measuring Light Intensity (or How far from Plant to Light?); Wednesday, Jan. 11: Seeds and Cuttings Under Lights; and Thursday, Jan. 12: African Violets and Other Flowering Plants Under Lights.



Joanna Lynn is their newest tax deduction

A new little tax deduction was added to the family of Edward and Nancy Sobolewski of 9928 Kennedy, Belleville, when their second daughter put in her appearance Dec. 29 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

The newcomer, labeled "Joanna Lynn", made her debut at 8:48 a.m., her weight being recorded at 6 lbs. - 15 ozs.

She and her big sister, Karen Marie, who's 4-years-old, are the granddaughters of Lavon and Virginia Hodge of Clinton and John and Mathilda Krzeszowski of Dearborn Heights.

Joanna also timed her arrival so that her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Hodge (here on a holiday visit) was able to get acquainted with her before returning to her home in Stewart, Fla.

For more Suburban Living, please turn to B-2, B-3

Move those muscles

Food, clothing and shelter are three recognized necessities for survival. The fourth? Exercise. Modern man is no different from his caveman ancestors in the need to flex his muscles . . . and neither is modern woman. Which exercise is for you? Match the motion to your personality:

Competitive. You play for fun, to keep in shape . . . and to win. You'd never be content with modern dance; your skills have to be tested on the field of combat. You should work out on the tennis court — especially if you look terrific in short white dresses.



Introspective. A solitary walk in the woods is your idea of a good time. Exercise? Definitely not the jumping jack type; you should try yoga. There's no better way to improve posture, health and strength. (Besides, who ever



heard of a fat yogi!)

Sociable. Group activities are your way of life. Instead of hosting a bridge party, why not turn your group on to calisthenics? Huffing and puffing is more fun when you do it together.

No matter what kind of exercise you choose, build up your fitness program

gradually. If you overdo, sore muscles will result. Aches and pains can also result from such mundane activities as raking leaves, shoveling snow and painting the living room ceiling. These endeavors should be done a little at a time if your muscles (or your husband's) have been on vacation for too long.

It's a date

Chamber to host Legislative Breakfast

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce will host its monthly Legislative Breakfast at 8 a.m. Jan. 9 at the Red Apple Restaurant, 60 Main Street. The public is welcome to attend.

WILLOW — The Willow United Methodist Church, 36925 Willow Road, south of New Boston, will hold a family style chicken supper starting at 5 p.m. Jan. 11. Carry-outs will also be available.

BELLEVILLE — A special meeting of the Belleville Chapter, Order Eastern Star (OES), will be held Jan. 4 at the Masonic Temple on Main Street. The degree will be conferred at this time.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 5 at Edgemont Elementary School. Installation of officers will highlight the meeting as will all January birthdays and wedding anniversaries which will be celebrated with cake and ice cream.

BELLEVILLE — The Past Matrons' Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 5 at the home of Cora Bradshaw at 117 Bedell Street.

BELLEVILLE — Couples interested in prepared childbirth classes may sign up for the course by calling 697-1774 or 699-9824. Sessions will be conducted in Belleville for six weeks and both morning and evening times are available.

BELLEVILLE — The Home Arts Club will hold its first meeting of the new year at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 in the home economics room of North Junior High School. Larry Radick will present a "mini" lesson in French. Members are welcome to bring guests.

WESTLAND — The Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre will present the suspense drama, "Wait Until Dark" at 8 p.m. Jan. 13 and 14 at John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette Road. For further information, call Isabel Barrett at 699-2276.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will hold its next meeting starting with dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 9 at Faith United Methodist Church in Denton. Reservations may be made by calling the membership chairman, Gwen Ashe at 699-5030.

BELLEVILLE — The Huron Valley Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association will meet Jan. 5 at Nickerson's Tin Lizzie. Dinner at 7 p.m. will be followed by a meeting at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Judy Stroncz of Deco Plants System whose topic will be the care and growth of your indoor plants.

BELLEVILLE — Weight Watchers conducts two classes each week at Trinity Episcopal Church at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian

Avenue. The first session is at 5 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday. Weigh-in time is one-half hour before each meeting. Call 662-6566 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. Call 697-7445 or 497-9339 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — Bingo is played each Wednesday at St. Anthony's Parish. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Fr. Foltz Building adjacent to the church on West Columbia Avenue. The public is invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE — The TOPS Club of Belleville (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-ins begin at 6:45 p.m. and meetings at 8 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor, Lee Smith, at 697-9191 or mail information to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.)



MRS. STREET

Earns degree

A 1970 graduate of Romulus Senior High School has been awarded her bachelor of science degree in literature, languages and dramatic arts from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Deborah Bonita Wooden Street received her degree during commencement ceremonies in December. She is the wife of Juanray Street and the mother of two sons, Juanray Jr. and Jacky. She also is the Daughter of Lovell and Earsie Wooden, also of Romulus.

Soybean Growers to meet Jan. 12

Dr. Karl Fangauf, American Soybean Association (ASA) North Europe Director in Hamburg, West Germany, will be one of the keynote speakers at the annual meeting at the Marriott Inn in Ann Arbor. Fangauf will be speaking on "Soybean Potential in Europe."

Other speakers include Dr. Kenneth L. Bader, ASA chief executive officer; Henry Schriver, farmer philanthropist from Grafton, Ohio; Bill Prichard, former ASA vice president of government relations; and Larry Adams grain merchandiser from The Andersons in Maumee, Ohio.

Martin LaPointe, Erie soybean producer, will also speak on Brazilian soybean production after his tour there recently. Michigan Soybean Association Princess Soya Tamarra Sheathelm from Danville will also address annual meeting attendees.

Registration begins at 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 12. All soybean growers in Michigan are invited to attend and bring their wives. A complete women's program is planned for both days including a tour of the University of Michigan's botanical gardens and an address by Bonnie Pollard, associate editor of The Michigan Farmer.

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DIVINE WORSHIP 9 A.M.

Plan for all seasons

Landscape functionally as well as attractively

Did you hear the one about the woman who always had the shank end cut off a whole ham because her mother always did? She came to find out that a whole ham didn't fit in her mother's roaster.

The moral to that story — think about why you're doing what you do and, if it doesn't make sense, stop it. This moral could be applied to any number of life's little challenges, but Joe Cox, Extension landscape architecture specialist, likes to apply it to old habits in the landscape like foundation plantings.

"When houses were built with high, ugly foundations punctuated by coal chutes, a foundation planting to camouflage that area made plenty of landscaping sense," he observes. "Houses today usually aren't being built that way, but home landscapers are still putting a row of plants next to the foundation. They're following an old, established habit without thinking of what they're trying to accomplish and how they might do it better, with obvious benefits to all concerned."

One function of plants in the landscape is to relieve bareness, Cox points out. Another is to soften hard, straight lines and blend the home and other structures with their surroundings. Neither one of these aims is particularly well served by a row of plants huddling next to the house.

"You could fulfill both these goals by using plants near the edge of the property to frame the home or draw the eye to a point of interest," he says. "A natural-looking grouping of trees and shrubs extending from the left front corner of the lot to the left front corner of the house would tie home and grounds together nicely. It would also relieve the bareness of an expanse of front lawn or front open-space."

Another goal of landscape design is to provide an easy, safe and pleasant entrance to the home, Cox says. Plants chosen for their limited size and compact shape can frame the entryway without overgrowing it. If planted with some consideration for wind and sun, they may be used to make the entrance look cool and inviting in summer and, by acting as a windbreak and snowfence, make the entrance seem a haven from the elements in winter.

Plants can protect the whole house from hot sun and heat-stealing wind, Cox points out. Deciduous trees planted on the south side provide shade in summer but lose their leaves in the fall to let the winter

sunshine through. Plants can be located so as to carry cooling breezes into the family living areas

in the summer and to screen the home against winter's icy blasts. It takes some thought and plan-

ning to design a landscape that serves so many functions. "We have to plan for today and tomorrow,"

Cox declares. "We can't rely on yesterday's habits to serve tomorrow's needs."

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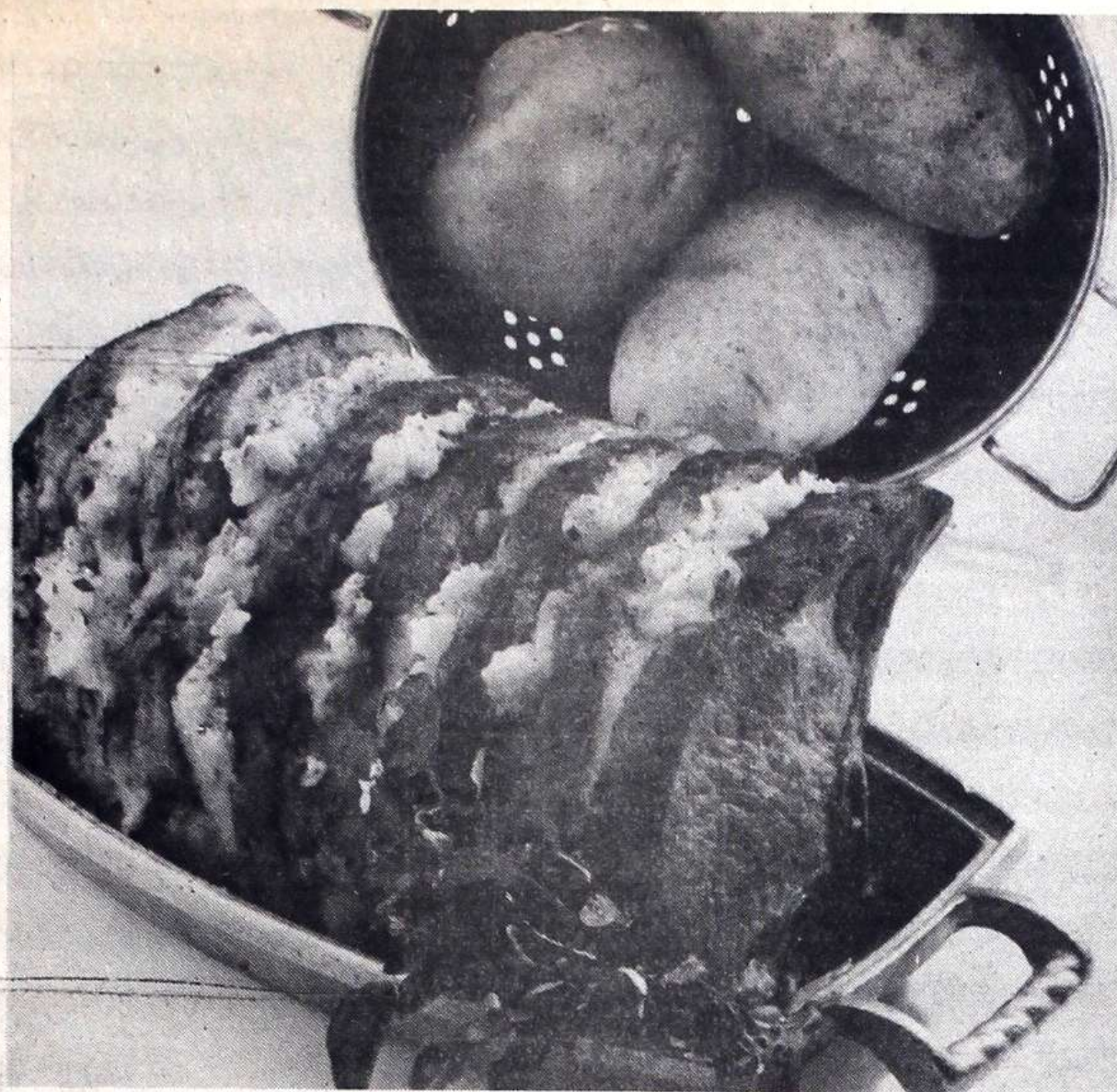
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Pork and potatoes

In the community

Holidays were a time for togetherness

Mrs. Marge Potter entertained guests at her Liberty Street apartment on Christmas Eve. Those present for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaMayoe and sons, Robert and Craig, of Livonia; Morton Potter with Lisa and Morton of Plymouth, and Miss Mary McLaughlin of Belleville.

A happy holiday season was enjoyed at the Herb Mida's Robson Road home, one reason being the arrival on Christmas Eve of Betty's mother, Mrs. Viola Cooper, from Auburn, N. Y. Mrs. Cooper, formerly of Belleville, will be in the area for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Wellfare of Alto, Mich. spent part of the holidays visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenn Palmer of Clarence Street.

Mrs. Betty Fulton of Liberty Street arrived home Christmas afternoon after spending eight days in Blackwood, N. J. with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Love and sons, Jason and Jeffrey.

Mrs. Helen White and son, Jim, of Bedell Street visited relatives in Effingham and Matton, Ill. over the Christmas holidays.

A luncheon guest at the Bert Smith home on Edison Lake Road on Dec. 26 was his sister, Pat Freitag, who flew in from Summerville, S. C. for a Christmas Day visit with their step-mother, Mrs. Ethel Smith, who has been a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor for the past seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Marshall recently sold their home on Potter Drive in Belleville and moved to Ypsilanti on Dec. 17.

Larry and Bev Eichold and family along with Bev's mother, Mrs. Adler, Mrs. Mary Mumford, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and son enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of Mary's daughter and son-in-law, Becky and Bill Chubb of Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Keefe and daughter, Colleen, of Manchester spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Verne Clark of Bemis Road. Sharon

Clark of Ann Arbor was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller of Second Street were pleasantly surprised Christmas Eve when their son, Norman Jr., and his wife called from Glenside, Pa. to wish them happy holidays. They were able to extend wishes to all five grownchildren of the junior Millers who were visiting their parents from out of state. They also had the chance to say hello to their only great-grandchild.

The Kenn Palmers of Clarence Street had all their family home for the Christmas holidays. Cynthia is here from Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City until Jan. 7; Dan arrived from Circleville Bible College in Circleville, Ohio until Jan. 23 and Brian is visiting from Michigan State until Jan. 5. Coming in from Saginaw were Vickie and Terry Bower.

For your recipe file

Potato dressing stretches pork

Pork and potatoes are just natural go-togethers. Think of all the everyday favorites — bacon and eggs with crispy hash browns, ham with creamy scalloped potatoes and pork chops with fluffy mashed or baked potatoes, to name just a few.

Pork and potatoes team well because they taste and look great together. Perhaps even more important, they complement each other nutritionally. A medium-size potato (3 per pound) provides about one-third the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for vitamin C plus some B vitamins, potassium and a little iron for only about 90 calories. Pork is also rich in nutrients, especially protein, the B vitamins and iron. So all you need to add are foods rich in vitamin A and calcium to make a pretty well-balanced meal.

Don't forget, though, that potatoes make a great partner for pork on special occasions, and are a good way to help beat the high cost of entertaining. After all, potatoes are one of the best buys at the supermarket all year round so they're always easy on your food budget. Because they're so versatile and economical, they offer many delicious ways to extend meat servings and keep the cost of higher priced ingredients down.

Party Pork Chop Roast with Potato Dressing is one great way to literally stretch a pork roast. Fluffy mashed potatoes, seasoned with celery, onion and sage, become a delicious, economical stuffing that makes a pork chop "roast" look twice as big and go further, too.

Individual pork chops are the basis for this "roast". They're stacked together with potato dressing in between; long skewers hold chops together during roasting.

If pork roast is on special at your supermarket and a better buy than individual chops, though, slit the roast almost through between the chops and stuff the dressing into each slit before roasting. Either way, you've got

"more" pork roast for your money and a dish elegant and delicious enough to serve to dinner party guests.

Party Pork Chops with Potato Dressing

6 pork chops (1 inch thick)
Cooking oil
One-third cup each finely chopped celery and onion
1½ cups corn bread stuffing mix ★
3 cups mashed potatoes (left over or freshly made)
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons sage
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Paprika

In large skillet, brown chops in hot oil on both sides. Remove chops to plate. Sauté celery and onion in remaining drippings, adding more oil if necessary. Add stuffing mix; cook 3 minutes more. In bowl, mix potatoes, salt, pepper, sage and parsley. Blend in sautéed mixture. Mound potato mixture onto 5 of the chops. Then stack chops, with Potato Dressing sandwiched between; skewer to hold "roast" together. Place "roast," fat side up, on rack in roasting pan. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 325 degrees for 1½ to 2 hours or until pork chops are done. (If using a 3 pound pork loin roast, roast at 325 degrees for 1½ to 2 hours until meat thermometer inserted in center reaches 170 degrees.) Transfer roast to platter and remove skewers. Garnish with parsley or watercress. Makes 6 servings.

★ Coarse dry bread crumbs can be substituted for stuffing mix.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Edison Lake Road had their three daughters home for Christmas; Sue and Carol having arrived home from Western Michigan University on Dec. 17 and Luanne and her husband, Pete Schonfeld, driving in Dec. 23 from Evanston, Ill.

On Christmas Eve they were guests at the Bill Hudge home on Elwell Road where gifts were exchanged with the Hudge's daughter, Cindy, who was home from

Michigan State University; their son, Mike of Sumpter Road; and their newly-married daughter, Judy, and her husband, Tom Sayre, of Tyler Road. Also joining in the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudge and daughters, Nancy and Nora, from Ann Arbor.

On Christmas Day the same group was together for a five o'clock co-op supper at the Hudge's Stadium Boulevard home in Ann Arbor along with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hudge and daughter, Teresa, of Belleville.

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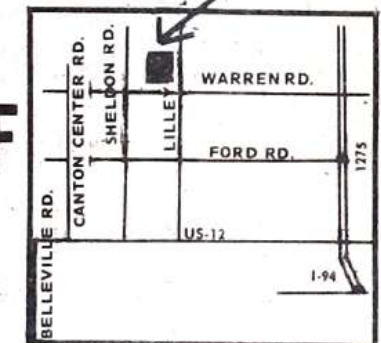
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There's high-gear "going" this

month on Michigan's snowmobile tracks with the running of the 250 Enduro Snowmobile Race, Saturday at the fairgrounds in Cheboygan, the Motor State Classic III Races Jan. 14-15 at the County Fairgrounds in Imlay City, the Thunder Bay 250 Jan. 14 in Alpena and the TC 250 in Traverse City Jan. 28.

On a more recreational note, here's a good list of good time activities for snowmobilers and

snowmobiling families. The Snow-Fari Saturday will have trail rides departing from three locations in the Cadillac-Caberfae area with a chili and hot dog lunch and dinner-dance in the evening. A favorite annual outing, the Moose Jaw Safari is set for Jan. 14 at Harbor Springs. At Tawas City, Jan. 20-22, you can join in the Winter Fun and Frolic snowmobile rally. White Clud will hold their Snofari '78 Jan. 21, and Baldwin invites snowmobilers to

their Snow-In, Jan. 27-28.

Some fast action is scheduled for Michigan's ski slopes with the Boyne Mountain Challenge at Boyne Falls Saturday and Sunday, Ski Jumping Tournament at Iron Mountain Sunday, the Jim Wickham Memorial Ski Race Jan. 15, and Super Kids Ski Race Jan. 21 and Open Slalom Ski Race Jan. 29 at Caberfae, Cadillac.

For cross country skiers, there's a race at Ranch Rudolf Jan. 28.

"Fun for all" may be a well worn cliché, but it certainly applies to the frosted festivities on tap for January. The Winter Snow Festival Jan. 14-15 at Royal Valley, Buchanan, promises crazy slalom racing, inner tube racing, live entertainment, parade and costume contest, topped off by a tasty German dinner.

Tip-Up-Town USA probably is the super star of Michigan's winter festivals. The vivacious village springs to life Jan. 21-22 and 28-29 at Houghton Lake. Just a mere "smidgen" of some of the goings on will be all sorts of family games with prizes, pony and helicopter rides, sky diving aerial acrobatics, golf on the ice, torch light parades, pie eating contests and, of course, fishing contests. Snowmobile ac-

tivities and events will highlight the second weekend's program.

Then there's the annual Winter Carnival at Michigan Technological University in Houghton Jan. 29-Feb. 4. Ice sculpture, skiing events and high jinx are focal points of this popular affair.

Speedskaters will be vying for top honors at that Central Speedskating Championships at Bay City Jan. 7, in the Diamond Derby Sunday at Saginaw, Northern Michigan Championships Jan. 21-22 at Petoskey and the Michigan Outdoor Speedskating Championships at Alpena Jan. 28-29.

And Sled Dog Races are scheduled Jan. 14-15 at Houghton Lake and Jan. 28-29 at the Iron County Fairgrounds in Alpena.

Indoors, and on a warmer note is the Michigan International Boat Show in the Silverdome in Pontiac Jan. 7-15 and the Sports and Outdoor Show at L. C. Walker Arena in Muskegon Jan. 31- Feb. 4.

Some of the "special interest" shows coming up this month include the Antique Show Jan. 6-8 at the Plaza Hotel in Detroit, Antiques Fair Jan. 9-14 at Somerset Mall in Troy and Antique Show at Eastland Mall in Burton Jan. 19-21. For

automotive aficionados, there's "Autoworld" Jan. 6-8 at Cobo Hall in Detroit; Rod and Custom Car Show Jan. 27-29 at the IMA Auditorium in Flint, Auto Show at Cobo Hall in Detroit Jan. 14-22 and the Rod and Custom Auto Show at the Civic Center in Lansing Jan. 13-15.

On stage, Arthur Fiedler will be the guest conductor with the Detroit Symphony Jan. 13 and 15 at Ford Auditorium in Detroit.

The Civic Theatre, Battle Creek presents "Never Too Late", Jan. 13-15 and 19-21. The Hungarian Folk Ballet and Gypsy Orchestra will present a captivating performance Jan. 17 at the U of M Power Center in Ann Arbor. The one-of-a-kind voice of Leontyne Price, widely acclaimed soprano, can be heard Jan. 25 in Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan - Ann Arbor. And popular, prolific, Peter Nero appears in the Music Hall in Detroit Jan. 29.

It's a great month for going...and seeing...and doing, in Michigan. To keep up on all that's happening, write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events, available from the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, Box 30226, Lansing 48909.

March of Dimes needs volunteers for cap campaign

Is volunteering for the March of Dimes Mothers March on your New Year's resolution list? If not, it should be.

The March of Dimes needs you, and so do thousands of babies who come into the world and have to fight to survive. Many of them don't make it. Others are too small to breathe on their own, too weak even to cry, or have hearts too tiny to function

correctly.

"The March of Dimes is working to help these babies—protect the unborn and the newborn," said Mrs. Diane Evans of Canton Township, Mothers March chairman. "They support numerous medical services which make early diagnosis of high-risk pregnancies available.

"They also provide for intensive care nurseries for critically ill

newborns."

Funds raised during the Mothers March will be used to support these services and research, public health education and community service programs, Mrs. Evans added.

Mrs. Evans said those persons interested in volunteering should call 863-3000. You'll be helping to insure a healthy start in life for the children of tomorrow.

Paperbag Players set for MH performances

The Paperbag Players, described as "the barometer of excellence in children's theatre" by the New York Daily News, has spent 19 years entertaining youngsters all over the world.

In their first Detroit engagement, they will give four performances at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts at 2 and 4 p.m. Jan. 14-15.

They come to Detroit following a two-week long engagement at New York's Lincoln

Center.

Directed by Judith Martin, The Paper Bag Players is a small Company of artists who have created 11 original plays, with music, that are funny, innovative and intelligent. Some stories are told in brief, cartoonlike sketches, some through movement, dance or song. For example, a bar of soap tries to persuade a little boy to take a bath; a farm girl milks a cardboard cow and out comes a milk carton; a family gets involved in a frantic search for a highly-

advertised "dream hamburger".

Wrapping paper, packing boxes, newspapers, bed sheets, and of course, paper bags are used to create anything from a furnished apartment to a super highway. Children in the audience are encouraged to join in the songs, are asked to express their opinions, and their answers often affect the outcome of the show.

"This sort of thing is dangerous," wrote a Women's Wear Daily critic, "Too much of it

could influence children to use their imaginations, and that could put some toymakers and TV producers out of business."

The members of the "Bags" professional cast have extensive theatrical backgrounds. Judith Martin and Irving Burton each have headed their own modern dance companies, Virgil Roberson holds two degrees in theatre, and Jeanne Michels earned her bachelor of arts in theatre from Western Michigan University. Actor-musician Donald Ashwander, who composes all the rag-folk music for the plays, is a two-time ASCAP award winner.

"Everybody, Everybody" is the play the "Bags" have selected to stage in Detroit, and each performance will last one hour. Tickets can be purchased at the Music Hall box office at 350 Madison Avenue Monday through Saturday from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling 963-7680. Arrangements for groups can be made by calling Joan Heidt at 963-7622.

Week by Week

Area deaths

Estle Eugene Minkler, 17, of Romulus, died Dec. 23, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Elsie H. Spencer, 69, of Taylor, died Dec. 29, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Area patients

Recent medical patients at Beyer Memgrial Hospital in Ypsilanti included Mrs. Harry Harmon of Village Green, Belleville; Tony Jackson of Wear Road South, Belleville; Mrs. John Obeginski of Ecorse Road, Belleville; Matthew Butler of Van Buren, Belleville; Hilda Heller of Sumpter Road, Belleville; Michael Akers of East Liberty Street, Belleville; and Everett Welt of Huron River Drive, Belleville.

Surgical patients included Mrs. Eugene Ward of Martinsville Road, Belleville; Ruth Draper of Zachary, Belleville; Paul Sadowski of Pierce, Belleville; and Joseph Gikerson of Rustic Lane, Belleville.

Newborns included a 9-pound boy, born Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus D. Jones of Sumpter Road, Belleville.

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The decor is richly done in tones of dark wood beams and paneling with subdued chandelier lighting and lush multi-colored carpeting.

Being greeted by hostess Bev Reel, and exposed to her instant charm and loveliness, starts off the evening on a good note and with a warm feeling. Alexander Iannaconi, the food and beverage manager, has graciously changed his plans for the evening to dine with us and answer any questions. Mr. I, as he is known to all at the Ramada, is a man of generous size and enormous knowledge of the business of food preparation, as well as how to properly serve the many items on the menu.

Originally from New Jersey, Mr. I has been in the food business more than 15 years and prior to the Ramada was head chef at the Sussex House in Southfield for more than four years.

The Ramada can handle groups from 350 to 750 people for meetings, banquets, weddings parties, etc., and the staff, both full- and part-time, can handle diners with speed and not affect the quality of the food.

Entertainment is provided seven days a week, and amazing as it is, there's no cover charge, even on weekends, or on Sunday when the Steve French Orchestra—some 18 pieces—plays music from the '40s and the '50s in the style of Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller.

The food and beverage staff consists of some 105 people who Mr. I admits, without hesitation, has been the greatest group of employees he has ever worked with. The employee relations appear to be a mutual admiration of both management and employee, as evidenced in the attitude of our waitress, Cheri, who on this particular evening was wearing flowers from someone special.

Mr. I explained that all the women have been with Ramada for some 2½ years and that he holds a training program every 45 days to get input from the employees, as well as to explaining upcoming events and groups of people. Also stressed are changes in the menu, which require special attention as to the proper serving, as well as what it contains in order to better inform the diner of the dish. Regular business dinners average between 150 to 200 each day, as well as a hotel guests and walk-in trade.

Some of the name entertainment has consisted of such stars as Buddy Rich, The Drifters, Shirelles, Jay Roberts and many of the Detroit area super talents in show business.

In the political area, Gov. George Wallace has

been a guest there three times and used the Ramada for his campaign headquarters during his race for the presidency.

President Carter, learning of the reputation of the Ramada, has attempted to secure the facilities on three occasions, but because of the short notice in wanting some 128 rooms, could not be accommodated. The simple explanation being that all reservations are honored, and no one is ever cancelled, regardless of who they are and the amount of rooms they need. The Ramada policy stands fast, and the reservation is confirmed.

Letters also have come from many people who have been put up at the Ramada during emergency conditions, such as the weather cancelling plane departures or during the snow storm several years ago. The employees made every effort to get to work and stay on the premises several days to serve those who had been stranded there because of the conditions.

Medical problems are never a serious woe for the employees, as a house doctor is readily available through a longtime community physician by the name of Dr. Carpenter.

The atmosphere at the Ramada is quiet and intimate, both for business and pleasure, until 10 p.m., when the first show starts. That's when people relax and enjoy themselves.

In the food area, the big movers are the New York strip and prime rib dinners, with some people ordering lamb, snails, raw oysters. Some people are unable to comprehend gourmet dining from simple prepared food, and the Ramada prides itself in a food service to help advise those persons as to the tastes of various menu items.

One of the secrets of food preparation we learned is that a chef will "under salt and under season everything". The diner then is able to season his food to his liking.

Buffets will start in January with a cost of only \$7.95 and will have everything imaginable on the menu.

MENU HIGHLIGHTS...blue point oysters, \$3.25...soup du jour, 60 cents (cup) and 95 cents (bowl)...french onion soup gratinee, \$1.75...iced shrimp cocktail, \$3.75...oysters Rockefeller, \$3.75...chilled juices, 60 cents...escargots bourguignonne, \$3.25.

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Custom cars invade Cobo this weekend

Dozens of the nation's foremost custom car builders, including many from the Detroit area, will meet at Cobo Hall Friday through Sunday to display their handbuilt creations and compete for top awards in the largest and richest custom car show in the United States, the 1978 Detroit Autorama.

In addition, TV star Dan Haggerty of "Grizzly Adams", world skateboard champion Ed Nadalin, and several characters from "Sesame Street" and "Star Wars" all will be on hand to sign autographs and greet their respective fans.

Sponsored by the Michigan Hot Rod Association, the 26th annual Autorama will feature nearly 400 one-of-a-kind vehicles, including custom hot rods, street rods, classic antique cars, off-road vehicles, custom vans, trucks and racing cars.

The Detroit Autorama is the largest of more than 130 similar shows held each year in the United States and Canada, all sanctioned by the International Show Car Association (ISCA). Car builders

compete for top prizes and cash awards on the ISCA circuit in 100-plus categories, which provide a place for nearly every kind of vehicle.

As Detroit's top attendance event of its kind, Autorama officials expect the 2½ day show will break last year's attendance record of 130,000. The show has drawn more than 100,000 enthusiasts for about the last decade.

In addition to the hundreds of privately entered vehicles, several professionally built "feature" vehicles also will be displayed. This year's feature cars will include the "Mafia Mixer", a highly customized replica of an antique cement truck; "Pontiac One", a radically redesigned futuristic Firebird; Elton John's "Super Star Kart"; and "Stagefright", a modern version of an authentic 1849 Concorde stagecoach.

Especially for kids, costume presentations of the famous "Cookie Monster" and "Big Bird" will be at Autorama straight from "Sesame Street". They will be joined by a presentation of "Darth Vader", the

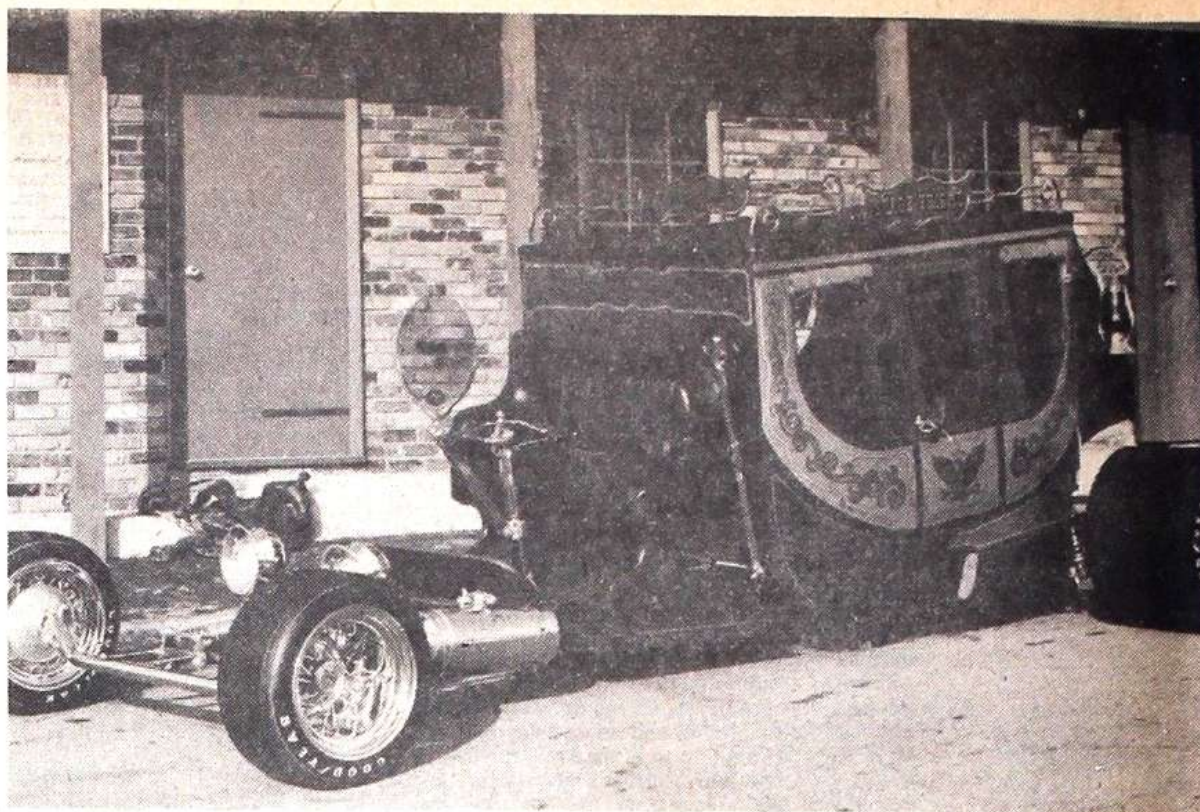
master villain from "Star Wars" and the trio will be wandering through the show surprising young and old alike.

Other attractions will be a large display of old and new Metro-Detroit Soap Box Derby cars.

Also, the 10th annual MPC model car customizing competition will run throughout the show. Boys and girls compete in up to 10, 11-15, and over 16 age groups and may enter by simply bringing their model car, van or truck to the exhibitors entrance where they will be admitted free. Final judging will be Sunday afternoon.

And finally, winning drawings from the sixth annual Autorama Automotive Design Competition will be displayed. The competition was open to junior and senior high school students, and nearly 500 entries were submitted this year.

The 26th annual Autorama opens Friday at 5 p.m. and runs until 11 p.m. Hours for Saturday and Sunday are 12 noon to 11 p.m. Admission is \$4 Friday and Saturday until 5 p.m.; \$4.50 otherwise, and \$1 for children under 12 at all times.



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'Fall of Eagles' looks at Europe's royalty

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While Europe dragged itself through one industrial and social revolution after another, these crowned heads gradually grew more uncomprehending and of isolated from the forces around them. The preservation of their dynasties became everything.

Soon, bitter experience had provided

the families with three commandments by which preservation could be achieved — maintain the political status quo, avoid assassination and produce as many healthy male heirs as possible.

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Salem gal swimmers super

Stanwoods form nucleus of our All-Area team

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

What better way to greet the New Year than to honor the top high school girls' swimmers and divers.

The year 1977 had been a good one for Plymouth Salem's swimming team which dominated the Western Wayne scene. And there are three good reasons for the Rocks' accomplishments: Sara, Sue and Marion Stanwood, whose swimming talents have helped Salem become one of the powers in Class A competition.

The Stanwoods combine with Sharon Ross to become the Associated Newspapers' All-Area choice for the 400-yard freestyle event.

Also drafted by the coaches to the All-Area line-up are Dee Reid, Jeanne Gessler, Jackie Rudolph and Karen Turner who make up Churchill's line-up for the 200-yard medley relay.

Understandably the eight names mentioned above also figure in other events. For example, Marion Stanwood is considered the finest 200-yard freestyler around. She's been clocked in the event at 1:57.3.

Meanwhile, Miss Gessler has churned a 2:22.4 in the 200-yard individual medley, one of the top times in the area for the event.

"All the members of the team that were chosen for All-Area consideration have tremendous potential," said Anne Massey, Plymouth Canton's head swim coach. "They are deserving of the recognition."

Sara Stanwood, aside from holding down a job on the 400-yard freestyle relay team, also is the choice for the freestyle sprints. She has been clocked in 26.4 for the 50-yard freestyle, a time that many of her male counterparts find difficult to duplicate.

Dru Stroebel was given the nod to represent the All-Area team on the diving boards. The petite Belleville diver has a record-setting 217.4 performance to her credit.

Miss Rudolph's name appears again as the representative in the 100-yard butterfly. The Churchill tanker has been clocked in 1:04.9.

Plymouth Canton's contributions to the All-Area roster include Cindy Shelanskey and Kim Massey. Miss Shelanskey has the top time for the 100-yard backstroke (1:06.9), while Miss Massey has broken the six-minute mark for the gruelling 500-yard freestyle. She's covered the distance in a respectable 5:44.1.

Susan Stanwood got the nod as the mythical team's top 100-yard freestyler. Her 57.7 for the event puts her in a class of her own.

Meanwhile, Colette Cabadas, also wearing Plymouth Salem's colors, was given the 100-yard breaststroke event. She's plowed her way to a 1:17.6 in that event and few in the area can top that performance.

Here is the final high school girls' swimming and diving listing as compiled by Anne Massey, Plymouth Canton head swim coach.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
1. Plymouth Salem, (Jim McCann, Colette Cabadas, Sara Stanwood, Sue Stanwood) - 2:02.2;
2. Livonia Churchill, (Jeanne Gessler, Karen Turner, Dee Reid, Jackie Rudolph) - 2:05.3;
3. Plymouth Canton, (Cindy Shelanskey, Laura Toor, Annette Piethe, Kim Massey) - 2:05.5;
4. Wayne Memorial, (Sandy Parker, Rene Whilson, Terri Discher, Kelly Batterson) - 2:05.9;
5. Westland John Glenn, (Denis Arbini, Renee Hudson, Daena Noel, Candy Sanders) - 2:11.7.

200-YARD FREESTYLE
Marion Stanwood (PS) 1:57.3
Kim Massey (PC) 2:07.4
Jeanne Gessler (CH) 2:08.4
Sharon Ross (PS) 2:10.1
Martha Ryzner (B) 2:15.4
Madeline Lakatos (PS) 2:15.4
Thelma Kew (JO) 2:16.5

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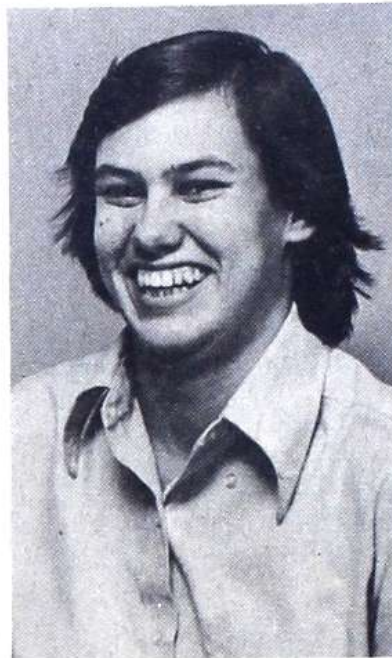
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COLETTE CABADAS



JEANNE GESSLER



DRU STROBEL



DEE REID



MARION STANWOOD



KIM MASSEY



CINDY SHELANSKEY



JACKIE RUDOLPH

The Sports Meridian

Tri-River to get its 8th team back

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

The Tri-River Conference can look forward to Riverside joining the chase for baseball, track and tennis championships this spring, according to Earl Gabriel, superintendent of the North Dearborn Heights School District.

Riverside, one of eight teams in the conference, didn't field varsity teams in basketball, swimming or gymnastics this season because of the lack of monies.

However, a persistent school board put the millage levy on the ballot last Dec. 20, and after three previous failures, the voters finally decided that they would hike taxes to help bail out their financially troubled school district.

It was too late though to save Coach Ron Zielinski's cagers and Jeff Huxley's swimmers. The swimmers scattered to nearby parochial schools while at least one "blue chip" cager, junior Chris Baker, transferred into the area and is presently wearing a Livonia Franklin jersey.

Would the Rebels muster up enough of their pariahs to field a basketball team for the second half of the season?

"We discussed this with Coach Zielinski and the high school administration", Gabriel revealed, "and, upon their recommendation, we decided that it would be better to go with an intramural program. We definitely won't have varsity basketball or swimming this season.

"Subsequently, I don't think we will ever field another swim team," Gabriel continued. "At least for the nearest future it doesn't look good. We lost our coach because he was the low man on the totem pole in seniority and also most of the kids aren't around.

"We don't have anyone to handle the coaching responsibilities in that sport either," Gabriel added.

Huxley, who had fielded at least two conference championship teams and a score of all-staters who are presently cutting up records on the college level, is presently teaching and coaching in Portage, Michigan.

"It's a pity," said Gabriel, "that we lose such fine athletes and coaches, but it is unfortunately happening a lot these days where school districts don't get the money for their programs.

"If the voters had passed the millage the first time around, all of this could have been avoided," Gabriel offered."

There is at least one area golfer who has his mind on the Western Wayne Amateur Golf Tournament which the Associated Newspapers sponsors usually in July.

Here's what the golfer has to say:

Dear Tom:

Meant to have written sooner, but just never got around to it. Pardon the delay.

From the standpoint of proper administration, you have two directives in eliminating "sandbagging" from your summer city golf tournament.

Directive No. 1. You can take 3 holes - Par 3; Par 4; Par 5 worst holes on the front nine deducting the worst scores on these holes from Par to have the golfers total score for the day.

Since 36 holes is being played, I would use the front nine on Saturday and the back nine on Sunday using the same procedure giving the total score for the event.

Directive No. 2. Since golf was first played at 'match Play' - this can also be used having the most number of holes won by the players, thus forcing the "sandbagger" to play golf, thus eliminating his cheating.

I also would have a rule "stating" in eliminating player from 'using a pocket putting ball' to be used when on the green ...putting. You know as well as I that many players have a 'pocket putting ball' to use when on the green. Penalty would be loss of hole for the infraction.

I also would put all previous winners into a "Double A Bracket" having them play against each other, thus eliminating 'repeaters' as winners, whose handicaps are fake in the first place.

The program is supposed to be enjoyed by the players and not fighting the 'Sandbagger' and repeating champions, who play daily while the duffer plays once a week.

The joy of trying to win defeats the purpose of the program with the 'Sandbagger' and the daily player taking advantage of the "neophyte".

You can't go wrong in trying it out. I know that's what I would do from the standpoint of 'sound administration', and it works!

Just a passing thought for you to ponder over.

Sincerely,
Stanley Harmeski

More like it

Wayne wins Bay City Western mat tourney

Wood, in his first year as the Wayne mentor, was pleased by the team's over-all performance.

"The victory is an indication that our training is paying off," Woods commented. "Our conditioning program paid off. We lost to Western in the first confrontation, then came back and beat them.

"I have to think that it was because of our better conditioning that we managed to pull off the key victory."

Wayne began its bid for the tournament title by beating another Bay City representative, Handy, 47-16, then ran into a determined Bay City Western team and lost a narrow 32-30 decision.

Recovering from the shock, Wayne's comeback included a 40-35 victory over Monroe which earned the local grapplers a second shot at the host.

The rematch went to the Wayne team thanks to some clutch performances by Mitch Dart who, after

losing a 178-pounder, Vic Ruterbusch in their first meeting, avenged the loss with a close 4-3 victory; Chris Bachus who, likewise lost to Kent Briggs 5-3 in their first outing, returned and beat him in the second confrontation 6-1.

Wayne's Chris Leverenz continued to display outstanding form as he won all three of his matches. The 191-pound senior also posted a 6-4 victory over Western's Bill Rugenstein, who was the state's Class A runner-up in that weight class. Chris finished fourth in the state as a 170-pounder.

Just how good the Wayne line-up will be determined this weekend when Coach Wood's minions travel to Schoolcraft for the annual invitational which brings together some of the top high school talent in the state.

Most of the local schools, including Westland John Glenn, the tournament's defending champ, will meet in this one.

"We'll find out a lot about ourselves at Schoolcraft," Woods offered. "The tournament, in my opinion, is one of the toughest in the state."

MATCH RESULTS: Wayne Memorial 47, Bay City Handy 16
98-Larry Escamilla (BCH) dec. Ron Paspereck (WM), 9-2
105-Dave Shell (WM) dec. Marty Witkup (BCH), 9-0, major
112-Mark Flores (WM) pinned John Stratton (BCH), 2nd period
119-Tom Olson (BCH) dec. Bob Wanshon (WM), 9-3
124-Tony Escamilla (BCH) dec. Bob Payton (WM), 10-2, major
132-Mike Lazars (WM) pinned Dave Gonzalez (BCH), 1st period
138-Chris Bachus (WM) pinned Dan O'Shea (BCH), 2nd period
145-Chris Bachus (WM) dec. Rick Haberland (BCH), 21-7, superior
155-Jim Fairchild (WM) pinned Pat Parent (BCH), 1st period
165-Jeff Bova (WM) dec. Russ Burly (BCH), 10-6
178-Mitch Dart (WM) dec. Tim Smiley (BCH), 15-2
191-Chris Leverenz (WM) won on a forfeit
HWY-Jack Witkup (BCH) won on a forfeit.

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ANP All-Area Girls' Swim & Diving Team

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
Livonia Churchill: Dee Reid, Jeanne Gessler, Jackie Rudolph, Karen Turner - 2:05.3

200-YARD FREESTYLE
Marion Stanwood - Plymouth Salem - 1:57.3

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
Jeanne Gessler - Livonia Churchill 2:22.4

50-YARD FREESTYLE
Sara Stanwood - Plymouth Salem 26.4

DIVING
Dru Stroebel - Belleville 217.4

100-YARD BUTTERFLY
Jackie Rudolph - Livonia Churchill 1:04.9

100-YARD FREESTYLE
Susan Stanwood - Plymouth Salem 57.7

500-YARD FREESTYLE
Kim Massey - Plymouth Canton 5:44.1

100-YARD BACKSTROKE
Cindy Shelanskey - Plymouth Canton 1:06.9

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE
Colette Cabadas - Plymouth Salem 1:17.6

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY
Plymouth Salem : Sara Stanwood, Sue Stanwood, Marion Stanwood, Sharon Ross - 3:53.9

Second Team

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
Plymouth Canton: Cindy Shelanskey, Laura Toor, Annette Piethe, Kim Massey - 2:05.5

200-YARD FREESTYLE
Sharon Ross - Plymouth Salem 2:10.1

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
Teri Discher - Wayne Memorial - 2:29.1

50-YARD FREESTYLE
Dee Reid - Livonia Churchill - 27.9

DIVING
Amy McClumpha - Plymouth Salem - 204.6

100-YARD BUTTERFLY
Annette Piethe - Plymouth Canton - 1:11.1

100-YARD FREESTYLE
Martha Ryznor - Belleville - 1:00.2

500-YARD FREESTYLE
Karen MacDermott - Belleville - 6:07.2

100-YARD BACKSTROKE
Jill McCann - Plymouth Salem - 1:07.6

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE
Julie Superko - Livonia Churchill - 1:18.1

400-YARD FREESTYLE
Belleville: Martha Ryznor, Karen MacDermott, Janice Harris, Dru Strobel - 4:06.6

Wayne wrestlers win tournament

(Continued from Page 1)

MATCH RESULTS: Bay City Western 32, Wayne Memorial 30

98-Louie LaFramboise (BCW) pinned Ron Kasperick (WM), 2nd period

105-Chris Mathewson (BCW) dec. Dave Shell (WM), 9-2

112-Mark Flores (WM) dec. Terry Hiltz (BCW), 10-4

119-Bo Wanshon (WM) pinned Tim Reisig (BCW), 1st period

126-Scott Rechsteiner (BCW) pinned Frank Turgeon (WM), 3rd PERIOD

134-Mike Lazarz (WM) pinned Eugene Martin (BCW), 2nd period

138-Corry Bachus (WM) dec. Mark Gorney (BCW), 9-4

145-Kent Briggs (BCW) dec. Chris Bachus (WM), 5-3

155-Steve Goss (BCW) dec. Jeff Bovia (WM), 12-0, superior

178-Vic Ruterbusch (BCW) dec. Mitch Dart (WM), 4-0

191-Chris Leverenz (WM) pinned Bill Rugenstein (BCW), 2nd period

HWY - Ed Wisniewski (BCW) won a forfeit.

Match results: Wayne Memorial 40, Monroe 25

98-Boo Pippens (M) pinned Ron Kasperick (WM), 1st period

105-Dave Shell (WM) won on a forfeit

112-Mark Flores (WM) drew with Kevin Townsend (M), 6-0

119-Bo Wanshon (WM) dec. Jeff Kirk (M) 2-0

129-Bruce Kirk (M) dec. Bob Payton (WM), 7-1

132-Mike Lazarz (WM) drew with Frank Davis (M), 1-1

Honorable Mention

ANP All-Area Girls' Swim & Diving Team

JOHN GLENN - Janet Borgerding, Kelly Lang, Thelma Kew; PLYMOUTH SALEM - Madeline Lakatos, Sue Sparling, Lisa Lukens; LIVONIA CHURCHILL - Dee Reid, Barb Krebs, Jamie Stewart; PLYMOUTH CANTON - Jamie Zuvernik, Laura Toor, Sue Knight; WAYNE MORIAL - Rene Whitson, Tracy Batterson, Kelly Batterson; LIVONIA FRANKLIN - Ruth Weedman; BELLEVILLE - Lana Fry, Janice Harris.

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At midway point

Extra Point has inside track on Over 30 Hockey crown

Rebounding from its lone loss of the season, Extra Point Bar continued its quest for the inaugural Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey League championship last week.

The league-leading barmen has amassed an enviable 10-1 won-lost record and definitely are the team to beat in the league.

Extra Point escaped from an upset minded last-placve Taste Freeze club 4-3 and outclassed fifth place Jack's Sporting Goods 8-1 to run their record to 10 victories and one loss.

Taste Freeze, which managed to get together only nine skaters for the game, held what appeared to be a comfortable 2-0 lead in the third period before the league-leaders caught fire.

The winners cashed in on goals from Norm Hanabla, Don Petere, Bill Creekmore and Conrad Mandelarm to pull out the victory.

Roger Hanchett scored both goals for the losers.

In the match against Jack's Sporting Goods, Ray Erickson and Norm Hanabla scored twice to lead the onslaught. Jack's Paul Cramer scored with five minutes left on the clock in the game to rob Jerry Wysocki of his shutout.

Goaltending highlighted the Four-Seasons and Huron Valley confrontation as Four-Seasons' Jim Gibson bested Huron's Ron Mullendor, 1-0.

A first period goal by Larry Kaifesh was the difference in the game as Gibson posted his second shutout of the current campaign.

Four Seasons remained in the chase for the title as they have piled up an 8-2 over-all record. Their latest triumph was over Brock Builders, 5-2. Kaifesh and Norm Beasley fired in a pair of goals to set the pace for the victors. Bud Brock

and Ken Beal scored for the losers.

Third place 52nd Sho w Bar stayed in contention with a 5-2 victory over the skidding Jack's Sports. The Sportsmen scored two goals in the first two minutes of the game but were shut out the rest of the night.

Rod Dittmar collected a goal and two assists and Jerry Grilbke tallied a goal and a couple of assists for the winners while Paul Briski and Harold Phypis scored for the losers.

52nd also throttled Taste Freeze last week. Jumping out in front 5-0, the winners had to hang on as Taste Freeze rallied for three goals late in the contest.

The winners got goals from Jerry

Grubhe, Ron Wojewski, Perry Toepper, Don Middough and Bob Murray while the losers responded with a pair of goals from Roger Hanchett.

Huron Valley Total kept Lee Callaway and Johnson, the league's leading scorers off the scoreboard as they blasted their league rivals, Johnson Carbonic 9-3. Terry Carley came up with a hat trick to lead the winner's attack and Nick Palise accounted for two goals. Ray Gilbert found the range for two goals for the losers.

The Wayne-Westland over 30 Hockey League plays its games Sunday nights at 8:30 and 10 p.m. at the Wayne and Westland rinks. There is no charge for admission.

Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey league standings

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	FGA	scoring leaders
Extra Point Bar	10	1	0	20	52	24	
4-Seasons	8	2	1	17	43	29	NAME
42nd Show Bar	7	2	2	16	41	40	J. Grubbe
Huron Valley Total	4	5	2	10	40	39	L. Callaway
Jack's Sports	3	6	2	8	33	43	L. Kaifesh
Brock Builders	2	7	1	5	33	48	N. Beasley
Johnson Carbonic	2	7	1	5	51	65	N. Hankala
Taste Freeze	2	8	1	5	33	48	

Goalie records

Name	GP	GA	AVE	SO
Wysocki	10	24	2.4	0
Gibson	11	29	2.6	2
Mullendor	10	33	3.3	0
Ruggerio	9	34	3.8	0
Vanderburgh	10	38	3.8	0
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Final girls' swim, dive area listing

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Kelly Lang (JG) 2:16.7
Kim Coates (PS) 2:17.0
Tracy Batterson (W) 2:18.0

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
Jeanne Gessler (CH) 2:22.4
Jackie Rudolph (CH) 2:22.5
Sue Stanwood (PS) 2:26.0
Sharon Ross (PS) 2:28.0
Terry Discher (WM) 2:29.1
Kim Massey (PC) 2:29.9
Cindy Shelanskey (PC) 2:32.1
Kim Cox (CH) 2:34.4
Janice Harris (B) 2:34.4
Jill McCann (PS) 2:37.5

50-YARD FREESTYLE
Sara Stanwood (PS) 26.4
Jeanne Gessler (CH) 26.5
Sue Stanwood (PS) 26.9
Sandy Parker (WM) 27.9
Dee Reid (CH) 27.9
Thelma Kew (JG) 28.0
Martha Ryznor (B) 28.1
Madeline Lakatos (PS) 28.2
Peggy McElmeel (PC) 28.2
Sue Sparling (PS) 28.3
Kelly Lang (JG) 28.3

DIVING
Dru Stroebel (B) 217.4
Amy McClumpha (PS) 204.6
Lana Fry (B) 198.1
Lisa Lukens (PS) 183.0
Janet Borgerding (JG) 174.75
Natalie McClumpha (PS) 171.5
Diane Bonarek (JG) 168.25
Janie Stewart (CH) 165.7
Jamie Zuvernik (PC) 164.0
Barb Krebs (PC) 156.4

100-YARD BUTTERFLY
Jackie Rudolph (CH) 1:04.9
Sue Stanwood (PS) 1:05.2
Terry Discher (WM) 1:08.1
Sharon Ross (PS) 1:09.0
Jeanne Gessler (CH) 1:10.0
Kim Massey (PC) 1:11.0
Annette Piethe (CH) 1:11.1
Cindy Shelanskey (PC) 1:11.1
Janie Harris (B) 1:13.7
Kim Cox (CH) 1:13.7

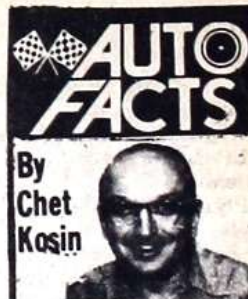
100-YARD FREESTYLE
Marion Stanwood (PS) 55.0
Sara Stanwood (PS) 57.5
Sue Stanwood (PS) 57.7
Jackie Rudolph (CH) 58.4
Kim Massey (PC) 1:00.1
Martha Ryznor (B) 1:00.4
Jeanne Gessler (CH) 1:00.7
Kelly Batterson (WM) 1:01.2
Dee Reid (CH) 1:01.5
Madeline Lakatos (PS) 1:01.8

500-YARD FREESTYLE
Marion Stanwood (PS) 5:20.1
Kim Massey (PC) 5:44.1
Jeanne Gessler (CH) 5:45.5
Jackie Rudolph (CH) 5:48.1
Sue Stanwood (PS) 5:49.3
Sharon Ross (PS) 5:49.7
Dee Reid (CH) 6:07.9
Karen MacDermott (B) 6:08.2
Madeline Lakatos (PS) 6:11.5
Kim Coates (PS) 6:12.0

100-YARD BACKSTROKE
Cindy Shelanskey (PC) 1:06.9
Jill McCann (PS) 1:07.4
Sharon Ross (PS) 1:08.4
Kim Massey (PC) 1:09.3
Jackie Rudolph (CH) 1:09.3
Jeanne Gessler (CH) 1:09.8
Renee Lakatos (PS) 1:11.1
Linda Wchna (PS) 1:11.4
Sandy Parker (W) 1:12.5
Karen Turner (CH) 1:13.4

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE
Jeanne Gessler (CH) 1:14.7
Colette Cabadas (PS) 1:17.4
Julie Superko (CH) 1:18.1
Sara Stanwood (PS) 1:18.4
Kim Massey (PC) 1:19.0
Kim Cox (CH) 1:19.5
Laura Toor (PC) 1:21.0
Sue Knight (PC) 1:21.0
Laura Perlich (PS) 1:23.2
Rene Hudson (JG) 1:23.8

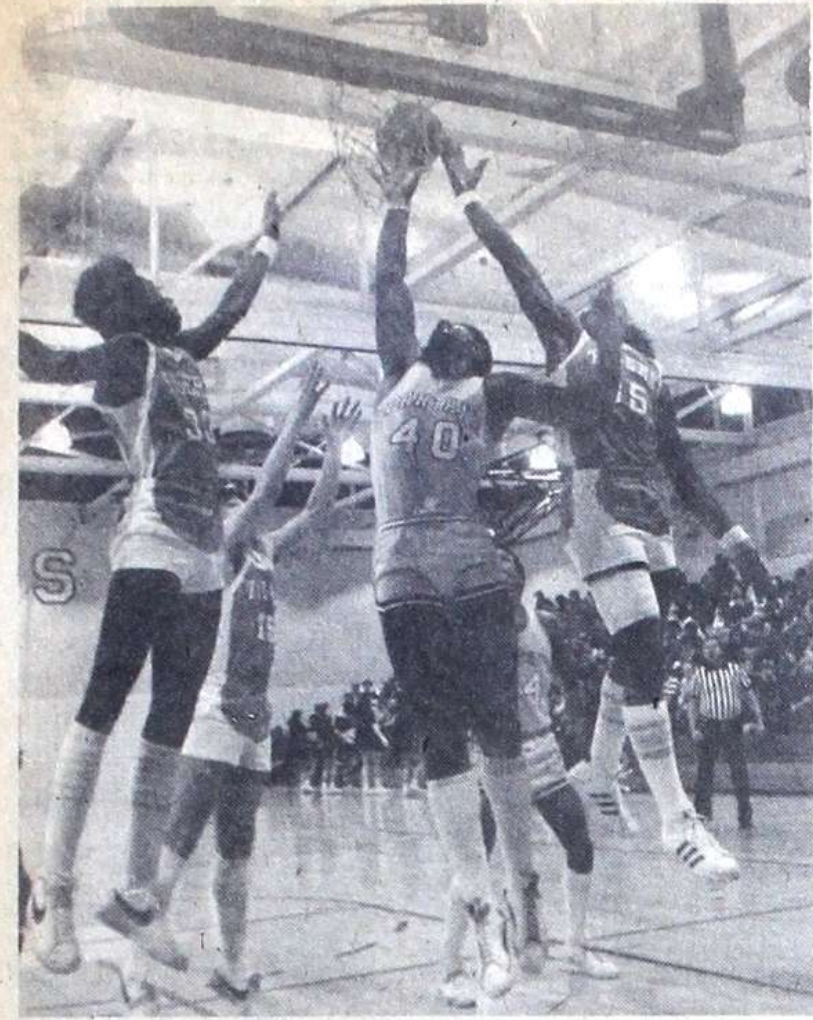
400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY
1. Plymouth Salem, (Sara Stanwood, Sue Stanwood, Marion Stanwood, Sharon Ross) - 3:55.9;
2. Livonia Churchill, (Karen Turner, Dee Reid, Jeanne Gessler, Jackie Rudolph) - 4:07.3;
3. Belleville, (Martha Ryznor, Karen MacDermott, Janice Harris, Dru Stroebel) - 4:08.6;
4. Plymouth Canton, (Peg McElmeel, Kim Massey, Cindy Shelanskey, Annette Piethe) - 4:11.5;
5. Westland John Glenn, (Kathy Mahalkian, Kelly Lang, Thelma Kew, Michelle Kubiak) - 4:15.1;
6. Wayne Memorial, (Kelly Sanford, Kelly Batterson, Judy Johnson, Tracy Batterson) - 4:17.2.



Some rules for planning a trip: know where you're going. Highways in some metropolitan areas can be difficult to identify. Plan your route in advance and know the roads by both their names and numbers. Automobile clubs and some gasoline companies provide free prerouted maps to members or customers. But if you prefer to do your own planning, comprehensive road atlases can be purchased for a few dollars, and service stations usually have up-to-date maps of their areas.

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Holidays are over

With the Christmas Holidays and 1977 behind them, high school basketball teams in the area and across the state will resume play that eventually will determine which teams will head for Ann Arbor in March for the state championships. January is always a crucial month for title hopefuls who usually learn whether their championship plans are realistic or not in this month. One key game Friday will pit Westland John Glenn and North Farmington, the co-defending

Prep sports calendar

- #### BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 6
Redford Union at Belleville
Romulus - Not scheduled
New Boston Huron at Flat Rock
John Glenn at North Farmington
Midland Dow at Livonia Franklin
Livonia Churchill at Waterford Mott
Trenton at Plymouth Salem
Northville at Plymouth Canton
Cherry Hill at Garden City West
Highland Park at Robichaud
Monroe at Wayne Memorial

Tuesday, Jan. 10
Belleville at Edsel Ford
Detroit Chadsey at Romulus
Tecumseh at New Boston Huron
Livonia Stevenson at Livonia Franklin
Livonia Bentley at Plymouth Salem
Farmington at Plymouth Canton
Cherry Hill at Crestwood
Robichaud at Ann Arbor Huron
Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial

Varsity games at 8 p.m.
- #### WRESTLING

Thursday, Jan. 5
Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park
Livonia Bentley at Plymouth Salem
Plymouth Canton at Waterford Mott
Friday, Saturday - Jan. 6-7
Schoolcraft Invitational
- #### SWIMMING

Thursday, Jan. 5
Annapolis at John Glenn - 7 p.m.
Livonia Stevenson at Livonia Franklin - 7:30 p.m.
Farmington Harrison at Livonia Churchill - 7 p.m.
Plymouth Salem at Ypsilanti - 7 p.m. p.m.
Redford Union at Plymouth Canton - 7 p.m.
Southgate Schafer at Cherry Hill - 4 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 6
Belleville at Grand Blanc - 6 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 9
Dundee at Robichaud - 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10
Wayne Memorial at John Glenn - 7 p.m.
Livonia Franklin at Garden City West - 3:15 p.m.
Cherry Hill at Milan - 7 p.m.

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Shoot-outs resume

Prep cagers are back in action Friday night

Westland John Glenn and Livonia Churchill head in opposite directions Friday night, but their basketball teams will share one thought — win key conference games.

Glenn and Coach Gordie Davis run up against North Farmington, the pre-season Northwest Suburban Conference title favorite, while Churchill and Coach Fred Price have to settle their differences with Waterford Mott, a team that could squelch the Chargers' title dreams.

North Farmington is sitting atop of the Northwest conference with a 2-0 record because it has played one more conference game than the Westlanders who are 1-0 to date in the league.

North and Glenn are the defending co-champs.

"They have most of their players back from a year ago," Davis noted, "and they have height and excellent guards which means we're in for a good battle."

Idle since the Western Wayne Holiday Tournament (Dec. 21-22) when they split — beating Wayne Memorial and losing to a highly-regarded Cherry Hill quintet, Glenn will carry a 4-3 over-all record into Friday's game at North Farmington.

The Westlanders are getting excellent mileage from junior guard Daran Armstrong who looked good during the tournament, (he was named to the all-tourney team) and from senior Pat McBride, while most of the board work is left to rugged Tom Jurewicz.

Churchill can't afford to lose to Waterford Mott. The Chargers have split in two league outings, jolting pre-season favorite, Plymouth Canton, but losing to Northville.

"Though it is possible for a team with two losses to win the title," Price pointed out, "you'd be playing the rest of the season with your back up against the wall. We would like to have a bit of breathing room."

Price and the Chargers will probably be looking over their backs for the results of the Canton and Northville match-up which is also set for Friday night at Plymouth. Canton's Casey Cavel is in that precarious position where each game now becomes a "must" for his (Continued on Page 4)

Grapplers 8th at Rochester

'Flu bug' hits Robichaud

Intimidated by the flu bug and losing several close decisions, Robichaud was forced to settle for an eighth place finish at the 16-team Rochester Adams Invitational.

Coach Sam Ellis' Bulldogs managed to come away with one silver and a pair of third place medals.

"We didn't wrestle near our ability," stressed Ellis, a former Fordson and Eastern Michigan University grappler. "The flu bug hit us hard earlier in the week and nobody wrestled to their potential. We were just going through the motions," he added.

However, Robichaud's 191-pounder John Lucas fared well in his weight class. Lucas reached the finals and lost a close 8-7 decision to Grand Rapids Union's Jerry Andrews to wind up with a silver medal.

Brian Ceckiewicz did a complete turnaround in the third period. Losing 9-0, the Robichaud 138-pounder pinned Highland Park's David Jefferson with two seconds remaining to earn a third place medal.

Bob Yauck also came away with a third place medal after winning the consolation round match against Northville's Chris Friel, pinning his opponent in 2:28.

"The other matches we lost were by close decisions," Coach Ellis pointed out. "No one blew us off the mats and there were some good teams at the tournament."

Alpena was originally scheduled to host the tournament, however, when sports were wiped out by a millage failure, Adams picked up the meet.

Oscoda captured the team championship with a 171 total, easily outdistancing the field which included: Novi (153), Marlette (116), Howell (113), Grand Rapids Union (100), Highland Park (104), Rochester Adams (78), Robichaud (64½), Birmingham Groves (63), Rogers City (62), St. Clair Lakeshore (52), Northville (50½), Bloomfield Hills Lasher (48½), Clarkston (46), Bishop Borgess (30), (Continued on Page 4)

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Grissom's world

The outdoors, kids and memories

By SAM GRISSOM
Outdoor Writer



Having three sons has got to be one of the greatest things that ever happened to me. Fortunately they're all strong, healthy, outgoing, and think that going hunting and fishing is the greatest thing since tied shoes.

While at first taking them with me did slow me down, I now look forward to taking them with me as much as they do going.

I couldn't have been much more than four or five years old when I started going with my Dad to run his dogs. Each year I could hardly wait for the training season to open.

As I think about it now, it really was a lot more that sitting out in the woods listening to a couple of hounds holler. I know that as a kid I enjoyed all of the hunting, fishing, and camping we'd do; but I don't think that I really really know how much I enjoyed going with my parents until I moved away from home.

This past August I had taken the boys North with me for a week of salmon fishing. While we were there I was going to film a feature about shinook fishing for the Michigan Weekend RV series.

Bad weather and high waves kept us in port most of the week, and on our last day of fishing, we still didn't

have the necessary footage.

Having promised my son Dave that the next fish would be his, I knew that I'd have to let him play it: film or no film. When we finally hooked a fish it was almost time to go home; so Fred Trost, the film's producer, decided that he had better film Dave.

By only filming a little extra footage when we returned to shore, we were able to change the topic of the film from a feature about me fishing to a feature about teaching kids how to fish.

As it turned out, Fred said that he received more audience response from that film than any previous film. Having the boys along hadn't caused any real problems, it only meant that I had to alter my plans slightly.

I guess the point that I'm trying to make is that taking your kids with you is the best way to properly utilize the outdoors. I recently read that if you take your kids fishing today, you won't have to hunt for them in the future.

Make sure that when you're making plans for an outing that you include your kids as much as possible. Then maybe when your kids are grown they'll include you in some of their plans.

Prep cage teams back in action

(Continued from Page 3)

Chiefs. With Northville and Churchill on top of the league with 2-1 records and Canton with an 0-2 mark, Cavel doesn't need a computer to figure out that another league setback would about K.O. the team.

Meanwhile, over in the Suburban 8, undefeated Plymouth Salem hosts Trenton, while Belleville entertains a respected Redford Union squad.

Salem has won six in a row, including a 37-35 Christmas Tournament title game over Livonia Stevenson. Though Coach Fred Thomann's Rocks aren't expected to encounter any difficulty from Trenton, they will have a veteran Livonia Bentley crew to contend with at home on Tuesday.

Salem was scheduled to play Fordson last Tuesday, but they moved Dearborn, a league rival, into that time slot to make up a game that was erased by the Dec. 9 snow storm.

Coach Tom Niemi is having his problems finding a winning combination this season and the Belleville mentor will also be faced with a tough assignment for his first test of the New Year when Redford Union invades the Tiger lair.

Redford Union intimidated league champ, Salem, before succumbing, and R.U. has the horses to chase down the Tigers if they aren't ready. Cherry Hill, the reigning Tri-River Conference champ, returns to the hardwood Friday night against Taylor Kennedy and Coach Dick McNally's troops should pad a 6-1 over-all record.

McNally has one of the finest

teams in the area and the Spartans have the balance in their line-up to make a run for the Class B state championship.

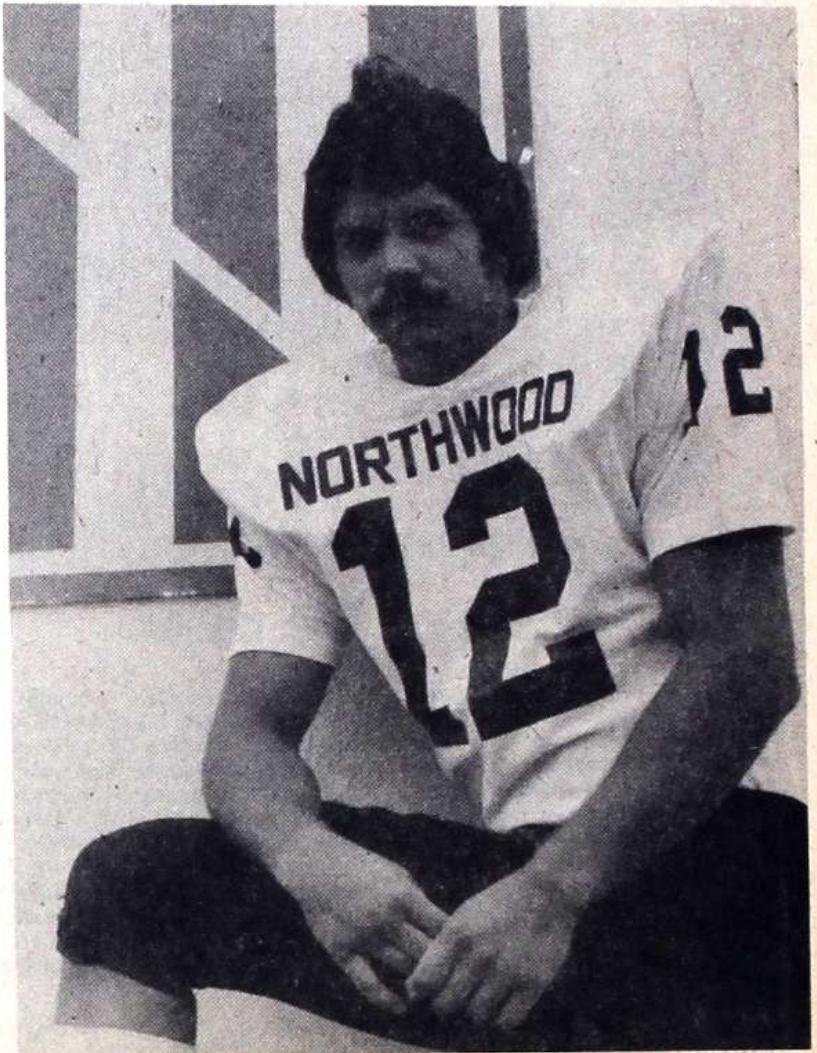
Wayne Memorial however is still looking for its first Great Lakes 8 Conference victory and always tough Monroe will be on hand Friday night to see to it that the victory doesn't come at its expense.

First year Coach Chuck Henry has been forced to come up with a different starting line-up the last four games because flu and injuries have hit the team.

"We should be at full strength Friday night," Henry said.

After losing to River Rouge in both conference and holiday tournament games, Robichaud will attempt to snap out of a two-game Suburban Athletic Conference losing streak when Highland Park visits the Dearborn Heights' high school.

Coach Francis McCauley won the city tournament, then he took his Bulldogs to the Rouge Tournament last week and lost to the hosts who went on to win their own invitational.



Good grid year

Dave Radley, former Wayne Memorial quarterback, was recently presented a varsity football award from Northwood Institute at the school's annual sports banquet. Radley was the starting quarterback for the Northmen and

connected on 42 percent of his attempts for 328 yards and one touchdown to help lead the team to their eighth straight winning season and a tie for third place in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

With all of that snow, here are some snowmobiling tips

If snowmobiling is part of your winter season plans, here are some important things to know before you head out to your favorite trail.

First, be sure you have a valid snowmobile registration or get one at a Secretary of State branch office. Youngsters 12 to 16-year-old also need a snowmobile safety certificate to operate a snowmobile without adult supervision. Department of Natural Resources field offices can offer advice on where to get the training needed for certification.

You can snowmobile on nearly 100 state forest and other northern public trails. The DNR plans to

groom about 3,400 miles of marked snowmobile routes. DNR northern field offices have detailed maps of these trails.

Most state parks and recreation areas allow powersledging in designated locations where there's four or more inches of snow. A motor vehicle entrance permit is necessary for snowmobile use and for any other vehicle carrying your machine into the park.

Designated trails in seven southern state game areas are open starting in January under the four-inch minimum rule. They are: Allegan, Barry, Flat River, Minden

City, Stanton, Rouge River and Port Huron.

While snowmobiling is allowed in posted state forest and park areas, it is not permitted on or immediately next to most roadways. If you're not sure of the law, contact the local sheriff or conservation officer.

The DNR stresses that 17 of the 23 snowmobile fatal accidents last season occurred on or immediately adjacent to roadways.

One last tip. You can lessen the chance of a head, neck or face injury, in case of an accident, by wearing a full-size helmet with a face shield or a good pair of goggles.

Bulldog grapplers ailing

(Continued from Page 3)

Adams' Junior Varsity (10). Robichaud joins Southgate, Schafer, Melvindale, Berkley, Lincoln Park, and Lutheran West on Saturday at the annual Fordson High Invitational. Wrestling will begin about 11:30 p.m.

Earlier in the week the Bulldogs won one of three matches in a triple dual, losing to Wyandotte 45-29, and Schafer, 41-27, but beating Monroe Jefferson 48-24.



One-on-one

Belleville's elusive Herb Burrus (23) is challenged by Cherry Hill co-captain Tim Corden to make his move during the finals of the Western Wayne Holiday Tournaments held at Cherry Hill during the vacations. Burrus' 26 point scoring effort was wasted by the Tigers who handed over their title to the Spartans, 80-66. Both teams will be back in action Friday night against league rivals.

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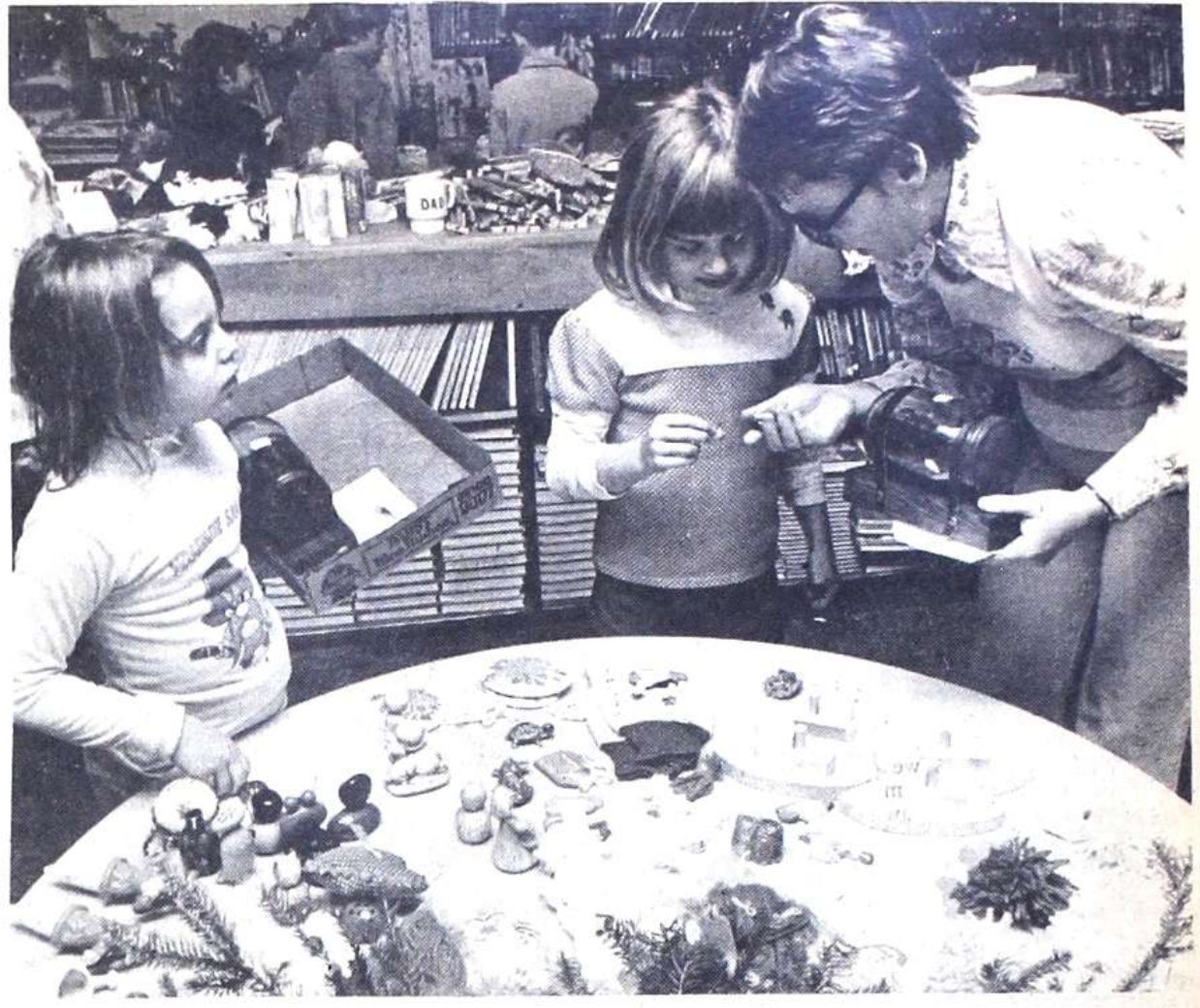
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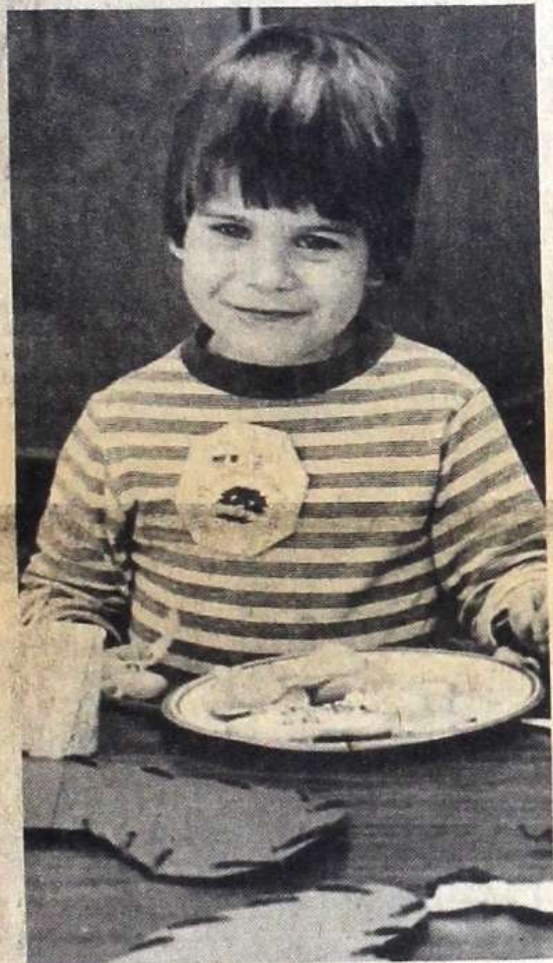
Old fashioned Christmas

Children love to buy presents for their loved ones each Christmas but finding the right gift is often difficult or the price is too high. However, Haggerty School students were able to get the exact gift they wanted when the school's Parent Teacher Organization decided to celebrate an old-fashioned Christmas in the Secret Santa Shop. Under the direction of chairman Dulce Jacobson, people worked busily on more than 3,000 items to make

shopping possible for Haggerty's more than 600 pupils. Nearly 90 percent of all items were hand made. Workshops were set up where adults gathered cloth, stuffing, thread and talent to make loveable dolls of different shapes and sizes. Teachers worked with their classes putting together, among other things, a large cookbook. Fathers of students put their saws and sandpaper to work and produced trucks, buses and boats.

Craft items were created by the dozens. Girl Scout troops and Cub Scouts made many items during their regularly scheduled meetings. A Christmas tree, donated by the Krafve family, decorated with saleable ornaments, helped set the scene and spread the spirit for the occasion. The tree was given to a needy family at Christmas. All items were \$1.25 or less and the students had an

enjoyful time shopping, according to Mrs. Gerry Grieve, PTO president. Shown at Santa's Secret Shop are Richard Towhorn, 7, (left) who is poking his head between decorated potato chip canister, and Donna Mills, 7, and Rebekah Scott, 7, are helped in their gift-buying decisions by Mrs. Darlene Viers, who works with the PTO and scouts.—ANP photos by Tom Greenwood.



Head Start Christmas

Several organizations in Romulus helped make Christmas happy for children in the Romulus Head Start Program. Philip John Sparagowski, 3, is shown with his Christmas goodies as senior citizens from the local nutrition program donated fruit for each of the 92 youngsters, ages two and three, enrolled in Head Start. The teen club of St. Aloysius Church, under the direction of Sandy Lewis, gave a golden book to each of the youngsters. Director Marie DeBuysscher and the recreation department donated fruit and candy which was included in the children's stockings. Probably the best surprise, of course, was the visit from Santa Claus, who brought gifts and gave each child a present donated by the Head Start parent's club. Bill Smith, director of the Romulus Head Start Program, expressed special appreciation to community worker Geneva Clark of Family and Neighborhood Services. Mrs. Clark arranged for the visit of Santa Claus and helped coordinate the efforts of all the groups. "It was especially pleasing," Smith added, "to see the many different age groups come together to share the warmth and of love the Christmas season."

New hours set for park farm

New winter hours have been announced for the Kensington Children's Farm in Kensington Metropark near Brighton and Milford, according to Peter J. Cristiano Jr., general manager.

The farm is open to the general public on Saturday and Sunday only. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The farm animals are not available for viewing, only a sleigh or hay ride, depending on the weather, will be offered. The charge is 50 cents per person. There is no general admission charge in January and February.

Metropark vehicle entry permits now are in effect year-round.

School and special groups may visit the farm by advance appointment Tuesday through Sunday. For details call 685-9105 (Milford).

The Farm House Restaurant is open weekends from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Chicken dinners and snacks will be available.

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 The purpose of this meeting is to provide the opportunity for the public to drop in and discuss further improvements to M-153 from I-275 to Canton Center Road in Wayne County. It is the intent of the Department to not only invite, but also to encourage, citizen involvement and participation in the M-153 study. It must be stressed that this is not a hearing of the recommended highway improvements, as there have been none selected. The purpose of the meeting is to gain input, at the earliest stage of the study, from local residents and to stimulate communication and cooperation.
 Brochures are available at the Canton Township Meeting Hall. Additional information may be obtained by contacting:
Jack E. Morgan,
 Manager
 Public Involvement Section
 Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation
 P.O. Box 30050
 Lansing, Michigan 48909
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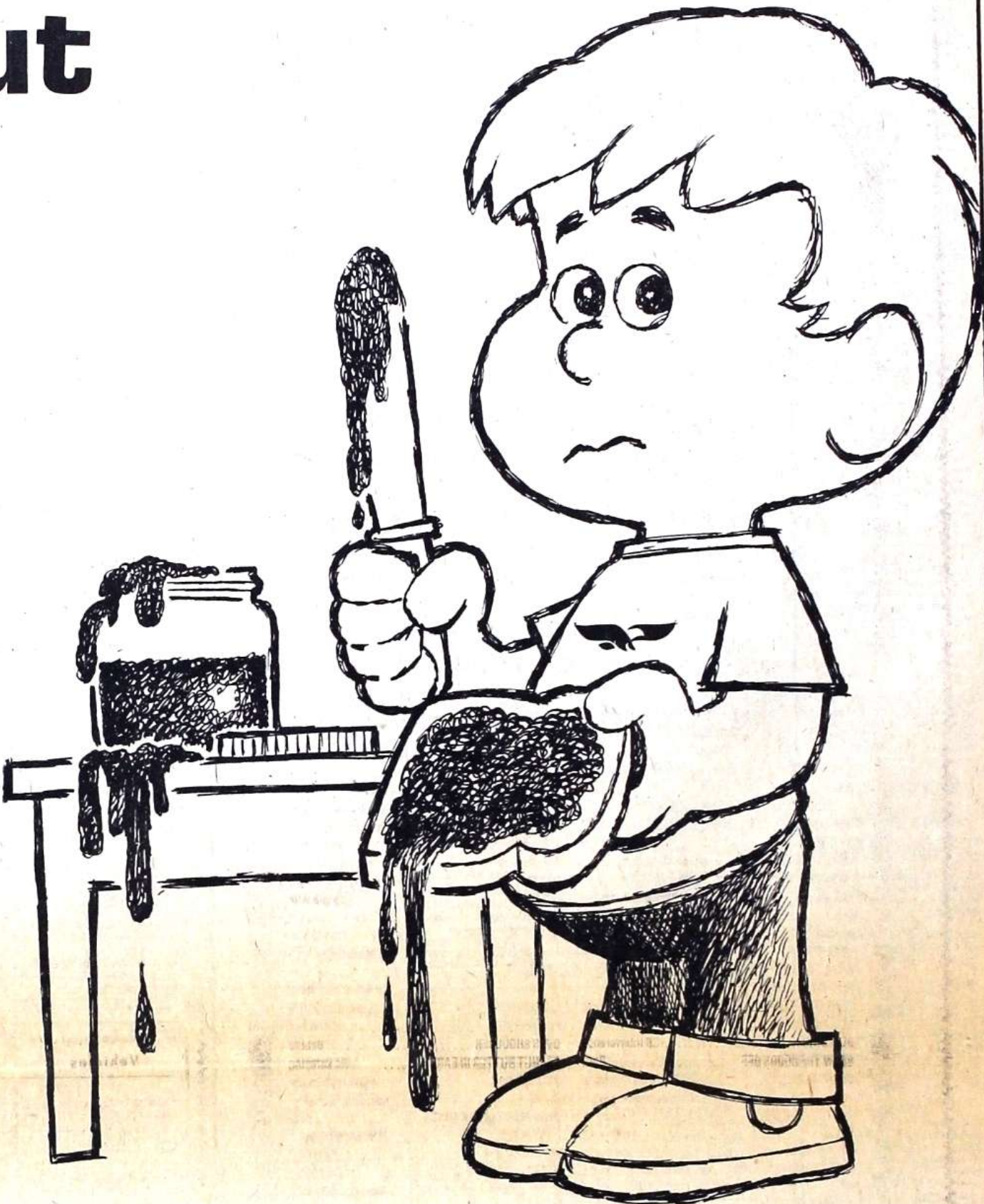
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MICKEY'S PLUMBING REPAIR HEATING
Discount to Sr. Citizens. Sales service installation & cleaning. Sewer cleaning.
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\$35
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Steele's & Sons Plumbing Special
Hot water tanks, \$190 installed. 5 yr. warranty. 24 hour service on sewer & drains cleaned.
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GREAVES ROOFING
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We treat your house like our own. Best quality work. You can't beat our price. Also siding and gutters.
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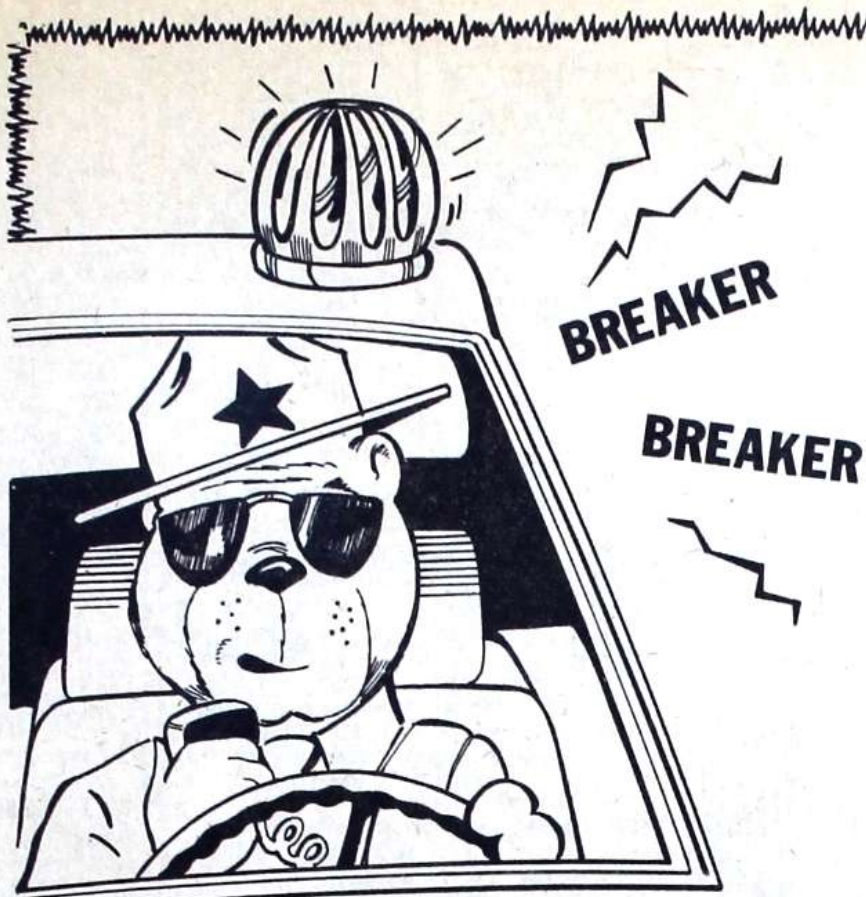
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fill sand, top soil, sod & peat. All types driveway materials. Decorative stone, fireplace wood.
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Wall and Window cleaning. Rugs and floor cleaning. Painting and all types of home repair. Aluminum cleaning and Roof Repair.
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Get a handle on some great buys. No matter what's your twenty, you're never far from the wall-to-wall sales power of those Classified ads. Sales power packed tighter than go-go girls in an eighteen wheeler.

Here's a CB guide from your good buddy in the Want Ads!

CLASSIFIED CB GUIDE

ADVERTISING	Bear with lights on	LAY AN EYE ON	See
BACK	Over	LINEAR	Amplifier used to increase output
BACK DOOR	Last rig in convoy	LOCAL YOKEL	City police officer
BACK DOWN	Drive slower	MAIL	Overheard conversation
BACK OUT	Stop transmitting	MERCY SAKES	Mercy sakes
BAREFOOT	No extra signal output	MILE MARKERS	Signs along interstate highways
BASE STATION	CB from fixed location	MOBILE	CB set mounted in a vehicle
BEAM	Directional antenna	MODULATE	To talk with
BEAR	State Highway Patrol	MOVE	In motion
BEAR IN THE AIR	Spy in the sky	NEGATIVE CONTACT	No reply on called station
BEAR REPORT	Where are they?	NEGATIVE COPY	Did not hear response
BEAR TAKING PICTURES	Radar	NEGATORY	No
BEARS WALL TO WALL	Many bears	ONE TIME	For a short contact
BEAT THE BUSHES	Find the bears	ON THE PAY	Legal speed limit
BIG SWITCH	Turn off CB set	ON THE SIDE	Parked
BLEEDING	CB interference	OVER SHOULDER	Behind
BLOW THE DOORS OFF	Pass	PEANUT BUTTER IN EARS	No listening
BODACIOUS	Shamelessly strong	PICTURE BOX	Police radar car
BOULEVARD	Interstate highway	POUNDS	Numbers on S-meter
BOUNCE-AROUND	Return trip	PREGNANT ROLLER SKATE	VW
BREAK	Let me on the channel	PUTTING ON	Strength of signal
BREAKER	One who interrupts	RADIO CHECK	Reception
BUBBLE GUM MACHINE	Police emergency light	RAKE THE LEAVES	Back door
CATCH	Talk to	RATCHET JAW	Never stops talking
CHICKEN CHOKER	Poultry truck	READ	Hear
CHICKEN COOP	Weigh station	REEFER	Refrigerated truck
CLEAN	No bears ahead	REST-UM-UP	Rest area
CLEAR	Out final transmission	RIG	CB radio or truck
COME AGAIN	Repeat that	ROCKIN' CHAIR	Middle rigs in convoy
COMEBACK	Return call	ROGER	I acknowledge
COME ON	Over	ROLLER SKATE	Small car
CONVOY	Organized bear hunt	SCATTERSTICK	Vertical antenna w/ground plane
COTTON PICKERS	Anybody else	SEAT COVERS	Girls in cars
COUNTRY MOUNTY	Local bear	SEVENTY-THREE	Best of luck
COVERED UP	Interfered with	SHAKEY TOWN	Los Angeles
CUT THE COAX	Turn off CB set	SHOUT	Call
DEAD PEDAL	Slow moving vehicle	SHORT SKIP	Atmospheric conditions
DO IT TO IT	Put the hammer down	SMOKEY	Same as bear
DOUBLE NICKLES	55 (the speed limit)	SMOKEY WITH EARS	Bear with CB
DRAAGIN' WAGON	A wrecker	SUICIDE JOCKEY	Driver hauling dangerous load
EARS	CB radio	SWINDLE SHEET	Trucker's log book
EAT-UM-UP	Truck stop cafe	TAKING PICTURES	Radar speed indicator
EIGHTEEN WHEELER	All semis	TEN-FOUR	Yes, O.K.
EIGHTS	Goodbye	TEN-FOUR, A BIG	A big yes
EYEBALL	Face-to-face meeting	TEN ROGER	I acknowledge
FEED THE BEARS	Get a ticket	TEN SEVEN	Off the air
FINAL	Last transmission	TEN NINE	Repeat that
FIVE-FIVE	Speed limit	TEN TWENTY	Where are you?
FLAGWAVER	Road construction worker	TEN THIRTY-THREE	Emergency
FLIP FLOP	Trucker's return trip	TEN THIRTY-SIX	What time is it?
FOUR WHEELER	Automobile	TEN ONE HUNDRED	I gotta go potty
FRONT DOOR	Lead rig in convoy	THERMOS BOTTLE	A tank truck
GETTING OUT	Being heard	THREES	Good luck
GOGO GIRLS	Load of pigs headed for market	THROWING	Transmitting
GOOD BUDDY	Salutation	TJUANA TAXI	Full dress bear
GONE	Final transmission	TRIP	Strong signal
GRASS	Median strip	TWENTY	Location
GREEN STAMPS	Dollars	TWO WHEELER	Bike or cycle
HAMMER	Accelerator	WALK ALL OVER	Overpower by a stronger signal
HAMMER DOWN	Moving fast	WALLPAPER	Postcard acknowledgement
HANDLE	CB nickname	WALL-TO-WALL	Loud and clear
HIGH GEAR	Use of transmitter power amplifier	WE GONE, BYE BYE	Stopped talking
HOLLER	Call	WRAPPER	Paint job on car
HOME TWENTY	At home	XYL	Ex-young lady, wife
HOW ABOUT	Calling	YL	Young lady
LANDLINE	Telephone call	ZOO	Bear headquarters

CLASSIFIED ADS

729-3300

62. Building Materials

POLE BUILDINGS
By Huskee-Bilt
Farm Urban Commercial
Call Jan Warren for
information
313-227-2129

68. Garden Produce

We're
Open!
Selection Indoor
& Outdoor Plants
Rochowiak Bros.
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Belleville, N. of I-94
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New 50 Gal.
Whiskey Barrels
Mich. Potatoes
Onions
Large selection of indoor and
outdoor plants.
Rochowiak Bros.
Garden Fantasy
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Belleville, N. of I-94
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
699-7370

70. Household Goods

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 15',
Signature White. Like new.
\$100. 699-9001.

WASHING MACHINE
HOTPOINT. \$60.
697-1760.

Sale: Unclaimed Law-aways
Wayne Home Outfitters
32344 Michigan 721-3404

TWO COUCHES AND
CHAIRS, END TABLES,
KITCHEN TABLE, FOR
SALE. FAIR CONDITION.
728-6306.

OAK TABLE, 42" round, 2
leaves, one year old, 2 oak
ladder back chairs, \$275, or
best offer, 455-1965.

WHIRLPOOL PORTABLE
washer and dryer with stack
rack \$150. 941-1221.

**REPOSSESSED
FURNITURE**
3 ROOMS, Like new. Balance
\$291.40. No money down. Take
over payments, \$3 per week
delivers. Seeing is believing.
INKSTER FURNITURE
MART, 27634 Michigan Ave.,
Inkster.

76. Snowmobiles

SNOWMOBILE,
COLUMBIA, 1975, 440 engine.
\$650. 697-1760.

77. Recreation Vehicles

1976 25 FT. CONCORD, 6,500
miles, \$10,900, 1702 EAST
MICHIGAN AVENUE, Y.P.
SILANTI, 482-3336 or 482-3337.

**WINTERIZE,
STORAGE,
& PROPANE.**
**Barth's Trailer
Sales & Service**
**FIBERGLASS
PICK-UP
CAPS**
PARTS SERVICE
REPAIR WORK &
DUMPSTATIONS.
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Westland
(One block north
of Ford Rd., West
of Venoy, behind
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RENTALS**
Trailer City Sales
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or
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9-3 SUN.

82. Wanted

WANTED TO BUY APART-
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For details write: WAYNE
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REPAIR
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Highest Prices paid in our
area. Scale open to customers.
Interest in all old waste paper.
Inter-City Wastepaper Co.,
Inc. 8747 Holland Rd., Taylor,
MI. 291.0010.

87. Rooms without Board

BEAUTIFUL SLEEPING
ROOM, kitchen privileges.
Wayne Area. Gentleman
preferred. 326-1548.

SLEEPING ROOMS, MEN
ONLY, 1 mile from WAYNE
ASSEMBLY PLANT. 729-5877.

SLEEPING ROOM no pets, no
drinkers. 721-3563.

ROOM FOR RENT, Gen-
tleman preferred. Call 728-
7232.

ROOM FOR CLEAN QUIET
PERSON WITH FULL
HOUSE PRIVILEGES. Also
share garage. \$35. weekly.
Call Steve, 326-5322, Westland
area.

91. Apartments for Rent

IN BELLEVILLE
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
699-7102

ONE BEDROOM furnished
apartment, \$200 a month in-
cludes all utilities, \$100
security deposit. No children,
no pets, call 793-5824 to 8 p.m.

**METRO AIRPORT
FURNISHED 1 ROOM:** ef-
ficiency, utilities included,
\$40 per week, \$50 security
deposit. Apply 6363 S. Mid-
dletown Rd., PA 1-754 or PA 1-
6521 between 10-4 p.m.

**ROMULUS
AREA
1-2-3 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES**
From \$156 to \$205
A MONTH
For Information
Call
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Crestwood Gardens
2 Bdrm. Brick duplexes
\$190 month

Fresh new paint job, full bsmt.
Your own lawn and garden
area. All appliances. Sorry no
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for Sr. Citizens**
PA 1-8111
Corner Glenwood & Ackley, 1/2
mile N. of Michigan, 3 blocks
E. of Wayne Rd.

SPACIOUSLY CLEAN, One
bedroom, shag thru-out,
central air, heat, all ap-
pliances, security television! 562-3366, before 3 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM UN-
FURNISHED APARTMENT,
carpeted, air conditioned,
swimming pool, \$200 per
month includes all utilities
except electricity. No
Children, No Pets. Call 728-
0699 noon to 9 P.M.

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom
duplex, unfurnished, good
condition, fenced, IM-
MEDIATE OCCUPANCY,
\$180 month, 561-1225.

BELLEVILLE AREA, one
and two bedroom, mature or
retired person, no children, no
pets. 461-1924.

DUPLEX, WAYNE, sharp 1
bedroom, appliances, car-
peting, air, \$220 includes heat,
ADULTS ONLY, 478-7640.

91. Apartments for Rent

GODDARD CT.
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms from
\$230
Private entry, major ap-
pliances, central air, gas heat,
club house with fireplace,
swimming pool.
Models open daily and
weekends.

946-5621
In Taylor on Goddard Road,
just west of Telegraph

VAN-HOWE APTS.
RENTING 1 & 2 BEDROOM
APTS. in city of Wayne, from
\$190 to \$220. Included: all
appliances, air cond., car-
peting, utilities except
electric. Nice quiet & con-
venient location. Corner of
Van Born & Howe Rd.
326-5855

CENTURY SQUARE TOWNHOUSES

2 & 3 Bedrooms from
\$250
Private entrance, bath and 1/2,
central air, gas heat, major
appliances, swimming pool.
Community building.
Models open daily and
weekends.

287-3620
22459 Century Drive, S.E. of
Northline and Pardee Rds.
East of Telegraph in Taylor.

PINE RIDGE
1, 2, 3 BEDROOMS
Low Monthly
Rent
Private entrances
Kitchen Appliances
Clubhouse with fireplace
Gas heat and water

On Eureka Rd., 1 1/2 miles west
of Telegraph in Taylor.
Open daily and weekends.
941-5235
Equal Opportunity Housing

SOUTHLAND
Large 1, 2, 3, bedroom apts. &
townhouses. References
required.

**Low Monthly
Rent**
Whirlpool appliances
Carpeting
Gas Heat
Walk-in closets
Clubhouse
Playground
& picnic area
Children welcome
SOUTHLAND
On Eureka Road, west of
Telegraph between Beech-
Dale & Inkster. Open daily 10-
6, Sunday 12-5.
941-0190
Equal Housing Opportunity

AMBERWOODS

• Private entrances
• Kitchen Appliances
• 1 1/2 baths
• Central air conditioning and
gas heat included
• club house
• Tennis
• Swimming pool
2 & 3 bedroom townhouses
from
\$245
per month
In Taylor on Eureka Road, 1 1/2
miles west of Telegraph.
Models open daily and week-
ends.

942-0180
Equal Housing
Opportunity

PARKHILL

1 and 2 bedrooms from
\$235
per month
• work saving kitchen
• elegant tiled bath
• carpeting
• central air conditioning
• thorough sound proofing
• club house
• swimming pool
Model hours 9-5 Mon. thru
Friday. After hours by ap-
pointment.

326-0070
on Venoy just north of
Michigan Ave., in Wayne.

92. Business Places for Rent

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MEMORIAL HALL
AVAILABLE
IN WESTLAND
ALL FACILITIES
721-1575
Catering Available

92. Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT
646 North Wayne Road, an
ideal building, 137 foot front-
age, corner lot, good iden-
tification, paved, lighted
parking in the heart of a great
market. \$59,500. Terms? I'll
make a deal you can't refuse.
Call George Smith.

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722-0801

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95. Houses for Rent

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BEDROOM HOME.** Large
living room and dining room,
utility room. Carpeted. \$225.
plus security. 274-9059.

RENT with option to buy.
Must be veteran, 2 bedroom
basement. New carpeting
throughout. \$225 per month,
\$275 security. Livonia. 525-
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FOR RENT

3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home with
attached garage at 1131 S.
Wayne Road. \$200 per month
rent and \$800 security deposit
moves you in. 721-4241.

INKSTER - 2 BEDROOM,
basement, garage, vacant.
AAA HOME RENTAL, 588-
6722.

RED WING WINNER

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You are the winner of two free tickets to see the
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Congratulations!

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Krauter, Westland

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Congratulations!

Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments near Belleville Lake

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\$225

• Whirlpool Appliances
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• Children Welcome

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the roadside stands of the neighboring farms. At Parkwood your children can de-
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Our buildings are handsomely built of brick and aluminum siding for good insu-
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From \$158⁰⁰ To Qualified Renters
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I-94 To Haggerty Rd, 1 Mile North To Tyler Rd.

How to get there: Take I-94 to
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104. Mobile Homes for Sale

LARGE SELECTION of used mobile homes starting at \$1500 and up. Low down payments, low monthly payments.

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1969, 12 x 52 PARKWOOD MOBILE HOME. Very good condition. \$3,500, or best offer. Includes washer dryer, shed, curtains, air conditioning. Call 699-5287 or 697-7758 after 5 PM.

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

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MOBILE HOME SALES
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Ypsilanti
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1970 REMBRANDT, 12 x 50, with utility shed, excellent condition. \$3,200. 397-0130 can stay on lot.

105. Houses for Sale**SENIOR CITIZENS & RETIREES**

4 percent listing commission only from.....

TEX FAVORS
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Sweeten Your Future
Excellent area for an investment for future returns. 30 acres available for \$2,000 per acre. Has frontage on two roads. Zoned Agriculture but could be changed to Commercial.

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105. Houses for Sale

WESTLAND NEW LISTING A REAL BEAUTY
The decor in this super sharp brick ranch looks like a page from Better Home magazine. With your 1st step on the plush carpeting till you step into the huge landscaped backyard. Extra large kitchen, beautiful new cabinets, finished basement, a real "extra special" house. \$34,900.

CENTURY 21
COMMUNITY REALTORS
522-6410

105. Houses for Sale

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\$399

PLUS PAINT BRUSH
NEW BRICK & ALUMINUM RANCH THREE BEDROOM, fully carpeted, factory finished cabinets, \$26,350.

\$200 STARTS DEAL
REALTY WORLD
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WOODBROOK
BUILDING SITE
80' foot corner lot on Woodbrook in Wayne. Prestige area of fine homes and neighbors. Cash or land contract terms. Buy now and start planning.

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Put your Income Tax refund to work by purchasing this super sharp brick ranch. Features an extra large kitchen with loads of cabinets and counter space, plush carpeting throughout and a basement that's finished to a "tee". Landscaped and has a two car garage too! Excellent North Dearborn Heights area. VA appraisal in office for \$38,000.

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CENTURY 21
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105. Houses for Sale

Priced to Enjoy
This cute 3 bedroom ranch in VanBuren Estates is priced under \$30,000. Includes a fenced in yard for your child's safety and also a full basement. Close to I-94 & 275 and convenient to all shopping centers. HURRY - WON'T LAST!

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\$16,500 FHA
3 BEDROOMS
Sharp aluminum ranch with gas hi, fenced yard and very low monthly payments. Near Telegraph Rd. Call for address.

CENTURY 21
ABC Realty 729-8686

105. Houses for Sale

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This handyman special includes 4 bedrooms, large carport, knotty pine dining room, perfect for a large family. With your handy work & tender loving care this home could be yours for under \$20,000. Assumption of a land contract. Hurry, won't last long.

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Office 32017 Michigan near Merriman. Open 7 days.

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Grossman PA 1-1550

Why Look Longer
(4.25 Acres)
Get comfortable in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with a beautiful fireplace for those cold nights ahead. Includes a basement and a 2 1/2 car garage. This home sets on a hill and is set back from the road for complete privacy. Fully carpeted and waiting for your arrival. Hurry! This one won't last long!

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Real Estate One.**HOMES FROM \$50,000**

CANTON. Beautiful 5 acres rolling country estate - Custom home. Full basement could be in-law apartment; 19.6x20.10 kitchen; 10.10x11.7 office in basement. You must see to appreciate! \$88,900. Call 326-2000.

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1863 WAYNE RD.

WESTLAND
326-2000



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Present

**ON THE LAKE LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE**

Quality brick ranch, 2 full baths, country kitchen with built-ins, 25 ft. living-family room with fireplace. Boat dock patios and more asking \$64,900 owners anxious.

WARM AND COZY

Two natural fireplaces family room and living room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 18 ft. kitchen, all appliances even washer and dryer included. 2 1/2 car attached garage, nice lot with lake access and boat ramp. Owners ready to move asking \$75,900.

TOUCH OF CLASS

Custom plush 4 bedroom colonial in the exclusive Harmony Lane area on 3/4 acre superbly landscaped lot with circle drive, over 2,350 sq. ft. includes first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace. Priced at \$93,500. Immediate Occupancy.

215 FT. WATER FRONTAGE HARMONY LANE

This walk out basement ranch sits on 3/4 acre heavily wooded ravine lot. Unique layout of both floors offers enormous potential. Immediate occupancy. Just waiting for you at \$93,500.

LAKESIDE ESTATE

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BUILDING SITE - LAKE ACCESS

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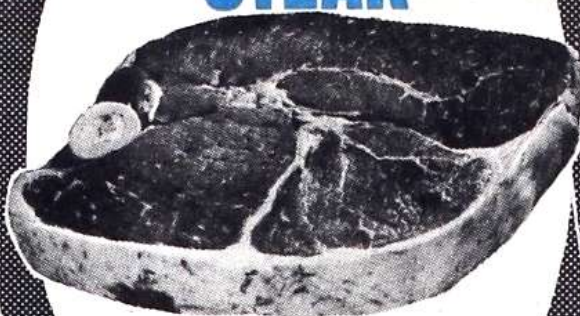


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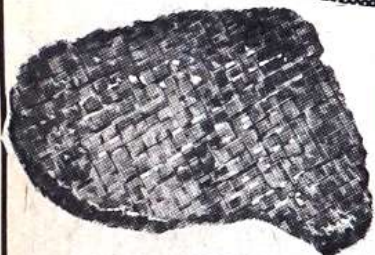


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